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CLASSIC CAMBRIDGE.

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Partice's Greatest Educational Institutionsindicate vices of the second results of the

which to the bunday Gregorian. pade had not yet risen from the grass and bed he stately edine on Biston common if the out of New England's metropolis, in the Charles riyer, and a few moments stated chasses (Rabirtage Caur bridge is a surchwest of Bosten and on the enorthwest of Bosten and on the best of the Charles treer. The land on the strand is practically fere, the city build build ompactly built, the streets and wide and bordered with eigh, populations of the charles of t the tand other trees. It is one of the tand other trees. It is one of the trees in New England and also one of trees arounding commercial Bostor. It is one after the many bandsones aburtanes arounding commercial Bostor. It is seen that so fast so quiet beauty, cultured a torsional advantages and coursess to tree to concern of these are few trees are for the contract of t

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through the university buildings, especially those that stud the college green, "o watch the 1200 or more students fift in and through and out at the dermitories and revitate groups, and to listen to the rehearsal of scenes this were witnessed in some of these halls during the resolutioner; war one notable feature of Harvard is that it is entirely self-sustraining. I am told that not for sixty years has it received financial and from the state, and for almost twenty years has been suitrely separated from state control. In many respects the management of the university by the legislature was deminented to the best interests. "The loars of overseers, as now consultated is composed of thirty of the alumn, besides the principal and treasurer, elected by the ballots of the alumni on commencement day at the college, in sections of five, serving a term of six years." The university has certainly been blessed with friends. Kearly all its present funds are benefactions from its champions, those of the buildings being named in homor of men whose gifts have been muniticent. Another notable feature of Harvard is the large number of elective studies allowed. At present three-fourths are elective, and one-fourth obligatory. The number of bypegors, instructors, etc., in al department@exceeds 200. The alumni numbers between 15,000 and 20,000.

Truly has Cambridge been a home for mighty minds. To name some of the professors and alumn of Harvard would be to name some whose fame is worldwide. Edward Hyre 1, Jared Sparks, Joseph Story, Henry Wadsworth Long fellow, James Russell towall, (iller Weide) Holmes, have each held professorships in the university. The names of the hire latter have long been closely connected with the name of clarary, but to the minds of the minority of An ericans they are entirely separated therefrom. The world will look hope, these men as poets. It is cheigh van her entirely separated therefrom. The world will look hope, these men as poets. It is cheigh van her entirely separated therefrom. The world will President Edward Rversit, now occupies the old Holmes house. In Cambridge common stands a grar ite monument erected by the city in memory of her citzens who fell during the city war. Crossing the common to the westeths next object of irrerest is the Washington elm, standing at the moniton of three rregular streets. I biderleat its sprading brus these, on the 3d of July, 177, Washington formully assumed command of the American army. Thereafter the general was wont to at within its shade and look out upon the broad prespect toward Beston as he need tated upon plans for froming his people from the thraildom of King treorge HI. The elm is thought to be 300 ears o'd, and is beginning to show signs of decay. A heavy iron fence surrounds the trunk to keep it kafe from the "utti-ties hand of the souveningsthering tourist." It will be remembered that during the greater part of 1755 the cancer of the American army was at Cambridge and at this time many of the university buildings were put to use as quarters for the soldiers.

Continuing westward through the irregular streets and deeply shaded arenues, I pass the home of Longfellow, described in a former paper, and about three-quarters of a mile from Russell Lowell. Einwood, for so the poet's home is called, is one of the old colonial buildings, having been used after the builton of Bunker I all as a hospital for soldiers. Frenking in general to me the home of Longfellow, described in a former paper, and about three-quarters of a mile from his called, is one of the old colonial buildings, having been used after the builton of Bunker I all as a hospital for soldiers. Freaking in general to me the home of James Russell Lowell. Einwood, for so the poet's home is called, is one of the old colonial buildings, having been used after the builton of Bunker I all as a hospital for soldiers. Freaking in general to me the home of James and the soldiers are tower the long of the soldiers. The north Boundary runs westward to a distance one-half the longth of the soath boundary. The no

OUR LONDON LETTER.

A Few Pungent Remarks Concerning Americans in London

The English a Dail People Mr Gladstone's Successer and his Carper-Personal Traits of
the Marquis of Salisbury

Korr spondence of the Suaday Oregonian LOSTON, June 15—We are a dull people Our wit does not sparkle. We send our jokos home with a cit. When we are Scotchmen we have surgical operations to get a joke into our heads yet we appreciate fun. We laugh at some of Mark Twain's withdrams a day after we have read or heard them. Our humor is reorr spondence of The Sunday Oregonia: we have "eat or heard them Dur humor is re-tlective. If requires to be thought about "Hang row subtlety," says John Boll, "set's know what you mean." Now here is I dominated "Hang you" subtlety," says Jobu Boll, "let's know what you mean. Now here is I dumind Jate, seeling the inglish press with impointy and at the same time treading gently on the corns of the prince of Wales, that is, if princes do layer corns. The pun is in the World, and nebody has notice it, because, as I said before, we are 'dull-witted," "There was a very pleasant evening spent last Sunday," says the Bolt, "at Sunday, "at Sunday

There is a clever little English paper in Paris, the Maritim New It is edited and run by Americans. The leet of its news and gossip is English and is telegraphed from Loudon. This week it has some clever chaff at the expense of A detecans. The lest of its news and gossip is English and is tele graphed from London. This week it has some a ever chaff at the excense of a fep of is high-to ned countrymen in London The writer has a bright pen. I should not be surprised if it belongs to the author of "John Bull and His Islan I." It is not my one to quote the work of trial gasipa, but the subject discussed by the Anglo-American Morning News is templing and the writer is amusing. He eags the so-called American colony in London is several Individual instances. They are characteristic but extreme. He has seen the journalist, wild and free, who taok scalps in New York in his early day, transformed in London Into a giver of quiet little dinners, with nothing meaner than a kironet at the board and with Horace for the theme at dessert, illustrated by choice editions from his own book selves. The fashionable English novelist of the day is, as we all know, an American, and there is nothing more diverting than to see him occasionally "makked" by a new importation, who insist on claiming particle kinship with him and discussing the presidential election. Our novelist knows nothing about the presidential glection nowadays it is no longer his form. The only thing that troubles him is that he cannot conscientions will be in longer his form. The only thing that troubles him is that he cannot conscientions will be spirit of the life about him no one can paint the portrait of a lady or, for that matter, of a gentleman, with so much misgin no one has a sweeter lisp Again, the very pleasantest of con urty gentlemen now it England once edited the most ge-ahead paper in New York and could start a Wall street rumor or dress up an interview with any man of his time. Here, by sheer adaptability, he has gone in for the pureuits of the natures—shoots, bids at Christie's, has a good eye for a picture, or thinks he has, and would cut a freend whom it is not exactly safe to know whow to use the information which comes to thin in his Figlish circle. He has a clean cut an

window relieves the monotony. There is a just on on the most side researing to the myst of the building. The house is topped with the conventional third prof. Which is surround at the conventional third prof. Which is surround at the conventional third prof. Which is surround at the prof. Which is surround the prof. Which is the prof. Which is surround the prof. Which is the prof. Which is the law in the prof. Which is the law in the law is the law in force of the bones is allowed to prof. Which is the law in terms prof. It is the law in terms ground. They seed introduct there is the law in terms growing. They seed in the control is the law in the prof. Which is the prof.

even Gillig did not move a friendly hand in this direction. If this be so the retiring mirroter mue have feelt honesome, but that is what he prevare, they say As a chroniclet of the times in which we live I am bound to chroniclet and you will take all this for what I as wey be for my own part I have met Mr. Lowel hat seldom I do not court the pumpers diffiners of co-cilled society One looks mit the tents of "Vanty hat how and then I is necessary But Mr Lowel has impressed mp as man of sorrow I have always seen "a sadness in his sye," and I wave always seen "a sadness in his sye," and I wave always seen "a sadness in his sye," and I wave always seen "a sadness in his sye," and I wave always seen "a sadness in his sye," and I wave always seen "a sadness in his sye," and I wave it a good dut of that reserved and retreat manner which "more or less natural to him has not been unfar riy set down to haughthess and a disinction ion to friendliness. The position of American minister to England in no sincepine. Mr Lowel has had some curious experiences of the sort of work some of his country man have expected from him. To look after lost laggage, lend monor in emergen. Ies, square dit, are with the police, recommendations and ther favors are among the things he has been saked to do for his follow-as beed to the least of the Heputhr. I than I may say that he known how to "answer facia according to their errands. Speed the parting, welcome the company of the hears of this American friends in London he must not forget that they have stomachs.

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MR (dialog 1987's SECCESSOR Neiger were there two men more opposite in uppearance, character and training than Mr ima his a community of people being far hap-per under the personal government of Lord Salisbury than Mr Gladstone-that is suppose that on multivalented and used the power to Salisbury than Mr Gladstone—that is, suppose if g a con multid desired and used the power to elect a deepolic governor with full authority Mr Gladstone is asgentleman who would be continually in etidence. He would always be making fresh laws. The community whold neve know upon what principles they wege at work. If they formed that trinding de also upon the economic properties of political economy, Mr Gladstone would outling its first conditions. This he would be letterling them on Heriser, chopping down trees, reading lessons in Charch, and otherwise pervading the government, a meddler and a mudeler bow, on the observation of the lessons and they have the lines and durits of his government, a meddler and a mudeler bow, on the observation to the connection of the lessons in Charch, and otherwise pervading the government, a meddler and a mudeler bow, on the observation to the connection of the second in the lessons in the lessons in the latest the lessons in the latest to be government settled helpword govern the rest he would less and they would govern the rest he would lesson to the connection of the rest he would less and the lessons in the lessons in the lessons in the latest the second working to rehers the government machine of all possible friction. I am sumply putting a suppositions case, as likely by some knowledges of the two men and a long expertence of their work and methods. Lord Salisbury can say "yes" and "ho," Mr (classione can not. Lord Salisbury has a full knowledge of the muthan attains Mr (classione hales foreign politics. Lord Salisbury dislikes interfering with the estilled regulations of trade and commerce, Mr (frustone) is not continued that the less time and the results of the sens. Lord Salisbury the sun the lates of the sun proposed the world and the commercial prospective of Bogland herself would be far more likely of assurance than under the vaccillating, imperious, time-serving rule of Mr Gladstone is a notionously tain man and less as perpetual of lessons and the commercial prosperi elect a despotic governor with full authority

HIS MARQUES OF EMISERAYS CALLER.

I isst his personal appearance. He is a very remarkable booking man. Over six feet, he isof stalwart build. He strope slightly, wears a full hearf and side whiskers. His head is hald his beard brown, grizzled with gray, and the expension of his feet is the method. pression of his face is thoughtful and somewha opposition, and he has aken up incre or less the color of political defect and inistortine. But his training eminen by its him for the work of state-raft, and he knows a great ceal more of the hene who are in power Let us gliches briefly at a few figures and dates, and then see what his lordship is at home. The eddest surviving son of the second Ma Lins of valishars, he was blorn in 1830. chacated at Oxfort, he was blorn in 1830. chacated at Oxfort, he was blorn in 1830. chacated at Oxfort, he was blorn in 1830. chacated at INST he married a niece of the celebrated Married in 1830 he exceeded Lond Derly as can celler of the University of Oxford, le was in celler of the University of Oxford, le was in celler of the Centerence that followed the was leader of the centerence that followed the was between Turkey and Revrak a 1877; he was secretary of state for India he was leader of the conference that followed the war between Turkey and Revrak a 1877; he was secretary of state for India he was control leading and protect C unstantingle against the Hussians, and wrote the celebrates despatch enumerating the English twows of the lien Eastern question 11 July 1878, he irrought home, in company with 1 and Beacommel t, that "peace with hone?" so often quotest since, and he is now premer the head of a manustrial part, that can only at present live on sufferences. In his early days he 'Two piped t,' "earned in mey as a journalist and traveled round the world alone. He has plenty of those big, manly, self-reliant qualities, which wend be tenfold force appreciated if he were not a nobleman.

The Russian Navil Barkit.

I that GI be the Russian admir d in Yokobama proviously reported we have received the following extract from a letter dited May b, from an other on board one of her mujesty's ships in the Cinux squadron (on the Act M in we were singlered by a direct to be there. We art ed there on the 6d at 4.00 A. M., after a rough passage and a big sea now a in the L. I turned out as we came in aight of the harbot, and at 5 was on deck. As we approached the hissian we saw she was at general quinter and all ler gains run out and pointing out a. As we passed her all her gine trained toud d, following us. This was traveally thing in a neutral port and war not declared. The captain G ais, on the bridge said, 'if even a ritle 20 of PI one straight into her and ann her, which he would have done. The Russian feeling is against us that an energetic Bean inglit have fired a guid, and then we should have done for their. We were only about 100 yards from effect a guid, and then we should have gone for their. We were only about 100 yards from effect a guid, and then we should have done for their we were during the institute and animal told our captain that if we remained where the beauting the Eussian admiral told our captain that if we remained where the her coulty well, and either follow, I' sha go's out of the barbot, if was a declared, or go ou surselves and want till she comes into free waters, and then, I hope, ake or and her I bope the former, as it means prize money'

"How do you sell your alligators?" inquired the wag of the party at New Orienns. "A dollar a foot str," replied the dealer. "All right, You may give sue a foot of that one " pounting to sue about ten deet long.

NEW YORK NOTES.

on the Pecestal-Cheap Amusements-An

terrape where of the sound the goods of New York, July 6, 1886.

New that the first excitement and enthusiasm attending it e reception of the Barboldi statute and its escort have worn off, there seems to be and its escort and worn on, there seems to be time for critisism upon the manner in which preparations have been made for the setting up and preservation of the great image of Liberty in New Mork lathor General Stone, the calef curincer of the workson Bedloe of now Liberty) island, was pleased last week to make some re-

is the sculptor and left sundry grave problems for American engineers to solve, in placing the statue so it at 1. may not suffer boun electrical action between the gwo metals of congress for wand of a shelent support. I central Stone then seemingly denied the autherticity of the Telegrian Intertiew, and was me by kan affidart sown to by the reporter in which he althrused the correctors of the near view and stated that the extentive committee had constantly given hun the ideal that they considered harthold inschement and he providents of the high tarm which alpholds the broaze for hand is outside the first of the base beneral Stone said he would arrange all that, but, who asked how the would do so, his reporter to have declined in mg a statement. This is itself as curfunctionating which and open me the occasion for myslery for aspond the corteral stante. Why should be refer he work is 10 quantom which alpholds the stone where the corteration of the same the end of the same the corteration. When the state is not with offer the same the corteration for myslery for aspond the collection of the same the corteration for myslery for aspond the collection of the same the provident of the same and the world as the same and the contraction for myslery for aspond the collection of the same that is a state of which off the same that is me ely a hind There may be persons who a c glad to have it take that direction for myslery while the same and the same is not assue. But that is me ely a hind There sone discourtes you have runder dismand, and it is well that we should in do not what the lack are and what they mean.

At this pound is an compelle it touch a matter much more important than the saving of the statue. I mean the foundation and construction of Le pedestal on which the same is to construct the entire pedestal of sold granitic from the und arground for more than fairly under the same in side. The normalized provides the same in the same is a fairly state the same in side in the same in the same is a surface and the

because hat would be cheaper. The contractors, according to the estimate of he contractors, should have cast \$9,000 he fact, it has cent marris \$100,000.

The restons for this enorm is increase in the on lay were see oral. Day hister was used and it was continued all through it is written, a season in which experienced engineers familiar with the conditions of our climate would not think to proceed high with such a task. Again, frequent changes were made in the composition of the conditions and the weakest layer was placed a the hottom. This was done by order of the chie engineer, in de nance of the specifications to which the contractors however, the weekest layer was placed a the hottom. This was done by order of the chie engineer, in de nance of the specifications to when the contractors hie weekest layer was placed. Another item was the vast amount of "supering restrictions hie weekest layer was placed. Another item was the vast amount of "supering restrictions" in seven months from the comerce from the deare of stouchily required. Fourteen persons were employed to assist it "impositing," an excavation which was only intelly-one feet square. In seven months from the commerce-mont of construction—totoler, it is, to hay it, 183—the expense for engineering superintendence, alone was \$2,0,000. Judged by the usual rules in work of this kirch, it ought not the have been not thus \$1,000. In right that the pagnetic fact, if the operatous, finging angineering expenses, up 100 her in the lample of the \$10,000 expended by May \$1,184, \$2,000 went into actual construction with \$31,000 went into act

In the way of cheap ampsements, the Bowers, at this senson, falls little short of being a para-

Some | Interesting Facts Concorning the Barthold Statue of Laberty

Within the rather short stretch of this curious street may be found one first-class combination theatre, where a large forman company is constantly maintained, three or four dimenuscents, a small theatre, where a variety show and a melodrama are given every evening, and a number of beer gardens, together will "dives," where free enter-aliments serve to attract cultom. These last the explorer from out of down should enter with extreme caution, and he must also be on his guard if he steps into a dime museum. In some of the museums is the "lecturer," who explains the degree of inferest that visitors are expected to feel with regard to the various curiodities, conducts his confiding followers into a small den, where they are permitted to study the marrieous workings of the "any elo-glambe," or to indulge in other costly sports. These places are infested by bunks men or "hand-shakers," as they are sequentianed with him through some supposed mutual friend in the most insidious manner. In the smaller saloms and dives the entertal ments which are offered are scarcely worth; of the name Tre amusement, such as it may be, is often furnished by the waters of the bouse or those of its frequenters who happen to have talent or confirming enough to make the exhibition go.

A few weeks ago I alluded to a forthcoming series of impublished letters by a great English novelist. The novelist was Thackeray The letters which have now come to light were addressed by his to an intimate friend, and are largely autonographical in character. Negotiations are still in progress respecting their publication in this country, but they will, I think, appear in the autumn, or in the course of nex winter. Apropos of Thackeray, it may not seams to present here a couple of little reminiscences which have not hitherto appeared up pint. When Thackeray was in this country lecturing, he returned one night from Brooking, where to had been discoursing upon the "Four Georges," to New York Arriving at his hotol, which at the time was crowded with largers he walked up to his room

teorge 2: In rarrating this incident afterwards, "I thought," said Thackerny, "than when it come to five Georges in an evening there was one too

and committed to memory. He confided it to a fround in this bountry. It ran as follows

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A Famous Peacock. N w York Su; A large strip of crape hong justerilay from the dor of the haploft of the stablese near the Entert rise hotel, in Stapleton, S. I. The mourning en.blem was placed there by the stablemen as a tilinda to their friend Pete, who died on Friday night. Pete was a magnificant peaceck, with algoritous tail and amazing lungs. He had be ome famous throughout that ensland because of his trick of taking a drink at the Lar whene et any one would puy twenty-line cents for the privilege of seeing him hop upon the rainle, dip his bill in a glass of grager die, and take a sip with a "Herre's to yu" look and a duck of the head to the party. Once when a bizzard was raging on 'staten island, Pete, it is averred, woke up landlord Brown by fixing or a shed and tapping on his before an window until Mr Brown gof up, took a la itern, and went out doors to see what alled the fowl. Some one, by mistake, had locked Pete out of the stable that maght, his thowar opened the stable door, and Pete hurried in out of the blizzard. Pete could make the hillshile ring at sauruse with its screams. He could thy as easily on top of a two-story house as a checken can by on a fence. A few days ago Landlord Brown salled for hurope on briday inght. Mrs. Brown sheard for hurope on briday inght Mrs. Brown heard for hurope on briday inght Mrs. Brown sheard for hurope the briday inght. Mrs. Brown sheard for hurope the stable window. It has no intervent due of the was naking a peculiar noise, and trying to hold himself on the window still, but he could not. As she opened the window he fell down, and so on afterwird the different modes.

oreson Improvement Funding.

Overon Improvement Funding.

(hierard, July 5—Mr Elijah until, president, and Mr. Artemus Holines, coursel of the tregon Improvement comyany, are engaged in preparing a mortgage which will pructically fund the floating debts into either a second or consolidated mortgage. The original intention was to issue a second mortgage bond bearing 5 per cent. Interest, but the disc cellt into which the fact that foregon Improvement firsts are now selling at 17, caused the abandonment of this idea. It is now proposed to issue a consolidated mortgage, taking in the floating debt, now amounting to shout \$500,000, and allowing a margin for other requirements and contigencies. The rate of interest is not specified, but will probably not be more than 6 per cent. The financial sebt of the company now consists of \$5,000,000 chirty-pear 6 per cent, sinking fund bonds. I. will be increased to at least \$6,000,000.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

PIONEER DAYS.

Remaniscences of Dr Elijah White, the Eccentric Methodist Missionary.

How he Ran toe Whole Pacif; Bloge on his Commission as Indian Sub Agent-The First Government Official

Wrf in tithe Said o Oreginian A lew weeks ago, I met on the streets of Portland a raddy-facety and hearty-looking old gen-tleman the rature of health and cheeriyl age, who said he was in his 85d year. It was Mr

тиміблатюч от 1842.

manifecture of 1842.

To return to our story H. Burns was appointed black-mity. John Hoffstruner wagon-maker, and other positions were growner for Captain Sublette, the old for trader and trapper and prince of mean ameers, was fearful shoul taking so large a company of men, wower and will be a basel of the company of men, wower and taking so large a company of men, womer and children through such a country, so an organization was effected and rules adopted for his satisfaction, as he doubted heing able to preserve order and maintain discipline. The company had something like forty families, and was a most valuable addition to the American rolony in Cropo. There were eighteen wagont, with snowy covers and a long train of horses, mules and cattle. A report that owing to scardly of water supply dogs were lable to go mad on the plains, closed them to kill all canines. While Lovejos and Hashings were carring their harnes on Independence rock they were captured by a large party of Short, and were probably held for ranson, but they were recovered, badly frightened, without being mulet in very 't eary damages. The emigration of 1842 probable oved much

spring up at Willamette fails called Gregon (ity A meeting of catizens was contrased at Champreg to receive his intelligence, where Dr J I Raticock presided and 6 W Le Breton was secretary T J Hubbard, Le Breton, R. Shorters, James O'Neill, 6. Aberusthy and J. I. Parrish were committee to draft resolutions that stated with what satisfaction the people viewed the extension of government particulation over Oregon, and they also said; "We highly approve of the appointment of Dr. F. Whie," as well as that they approved of the appointment of an agent to regulate and guard the interests of the Indians. The last resolution favored being throught soon "under the jurisdiction of our mother county". The emigration on the way was received kind; and was hospitably entertained on arrival, for it was the first arrival to form, consisting largels of mechanics, who were much needed for billing up the country and making homes. It is stated that meeting after meeting was held, looking to some form of self-government, but so many were agurants for high positions that they came to maught. In June, 1842, a committee, made up of hobert Moore, Bobert Newell and Robert Shortess duffied a code for a convention of cut zens to amend or reject or adopt.

1 P. White is accused of pilability and lember-receive twas at the Hubson Bay Co and 17 Me.

Dr Whate is accused of pilability and leubser-vency tow ut the Hudson Bay Co and Ir. Mo-loughlin. It is true that he felt very landly toward by McLoughlin and his company, and I oughlin. It is true that he felt very hindly toward by McLoughlin and his compan,, and he had abundant reason for such feeling. He receives many sindnesses and great favors at the hands of the chief factor and many o her of its officers and c. lid burdly lives a concluding the his work it had not have been assetance. As the same kind treatment was exsended to new on ora and old residents, to the poor as a till set the influential and width to do, the accusation that Dr. White was a spreyhant is not to follow. He experienced great kindness and recuproqued in no doub! If he erred in doing so it is nothing strange in as inpolative man. With his temperament he cyclid not faul to make enumbes all well as friends. His arrival, commissioned to not as Indian square, was fortunate for all. The Indians of the appercountry were becoming very reatless, and had done many improper acids. He for the Whitman left for the states on that winter journey, so much talked of, he had been treated rudely, and it was very probable that his life was only saved by the time various of a party of whites as the stranges were about to nucled hum. Close around his mission were \$3.00 Walks Walks, further east were as many Key Ferces, and to the west, in immediate proximity, were since at many faquess. These people had become used to making unreasonable elemands, enforced by these kinguess. These people had become used to making unreasonable elemands, enforced by thems, and the more they got the more they for the plant for the ladians a house man is a stranged and the was a long except his sick wife, with great perconn may clark on the provide he had been treated. A party had treated Whitman, who was along except his sick wife, with great perconn may clark the same had a party of white. He was afterwards murlered by the except his sick wife, with greatly like his own, and only one roum in his own house was now the was he had abundant reason for such feeling. He

Outrages and reducties were frequent and the position of the mission- was unsafe. Mrs. Whitman removed to The Dalles for safety, and whitmen removed to The Dalles for safety, and the flour null at Walitatou was a call for the Indian miscreamt. Here was a call for the Indian agent. Dr. White secured the valuable so vices of Tom McKary (father of Dr. McKary, v. a. was experienced, cup-u's and feathers are in the gauges, and taking up man process of the support country, hundreds of pulsary and the result of the town of the country town of the result of the support country, hundreds of pulsary and the value. ment could be arrived at.

A FEARFUL TRAGEDY.

Soon after this there occurred a terrible tragedy, whereby in an instant of time hix lives were whirled to destruction. Dr. White had a tail to go to Astoria and went down the river with Mr. Regers, his interpreter and Mathaniel Cocker, who had come across the plains with Dr. White. They reached the falls of Williamette and were trying to find a place to land Dr. White had stepped on a log, holding a paddle, the other end of which was held by Crocker in the cance, when the force of the current tors the boat away from the log and in an ine-sant it was harled over the falls, only three rods from where White stood. Two Indians teaped out and swam against the rapids to shore, two others and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and ler young sister and Mr. Crocker were lost, a piercing christ coming from the falls as they swept over and were seen no more. Two months afterward none of the bodies had been found. This was a great loss to the infant colony and the news of it went over the sparsety settled country, causurg a scene of gloom wherever it was told.

THE HPPER COUNTRY TERRORLED. A FEARFUL TRACEDY,

THE SUPPER COUNTRY TERMORIZED.

In the spring of 1843, word was received from missionaries in the universor, of various denominations, that Indians were disquisted over rumissionaries in the interior, or various denominations, that Indians were disquisted over rumors that whites were coming in to possess their country. This created excitement among whites as well as Indians and unleasiness prevailed. Quita a number on the out kint thought seriously of going to the denser settlements for security. It was arged as necessary to erect fortifications, while some wanted to see an armed force go into the disaffected country and quell the presented disturbance. Dr. Walte showed his good seuse by going there with only four in all, and found the Indians suffering apprehension because they had heard that an army was coming to destroy them. They asked the doctor where his army was, and could not believe for awhile, that he came trusting their good will and without any armed Yearce for prefection. The whites were alarmed lest the Indians should annihilate them, and the Indians were in nerror for the same cause, having heard that the Indian agent was coming in force to surround and destroy them. They had concluded to stay at home and defend their homes until the last. Dr. White's coming in such apparent confidence, removed all fears and sussicied them that there were no danger, but were at peace with all the world.

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They visited the Ner Perces and found them all well disposed, fully 500 of them, including all the chiefs and noted braves, returned with them to Welshelm all the chiefs and noted braves, returned with them to Wainatpu, to and in cothing to some peacesble terms with the Cayuse nation. The agent ordered a feast to commence with and all things were peaceably concluded, Dr. White exposed himself to great danger and maintained friendly relations with the war-lke tribes by exercising prudence and showing confidence and crurage. In all his relations with those tribes he seems to have conducted matters with good judgment and sound, common sense, his fortunate presence as a government oficial was production of much good. Meanwhile, the seilers had organized and framed a code of laws. The laws thus framed were well executed and well respected. There was trouble with the Indians in the lower country because the settlement of Wilkamatic valley had hilled and driven off game and they could no longer absent from the low and arrow. They were shorned by the whites and had become degraded by contamination with had people of that race. So they had lost all self respect and were becoming reckless as well as degraded. Some had ambition and vigor enough to become theves. They were allo be pitied. They had no recourse, no respective to meet altered circumstances or accept civilization. While whites were propering indians were intrograding, and it was no cause for surprise that key became demoralized and classificated and committed acts that were unlawful. They were much were off than Nex Perces and Cayuses, who still kept pessession of their lands and had the teachings of the best eachs of missionaries as their only interprenary with whice. In January 1844, W. H. Nelson, class of missionaries as their only intercense with whites. In January 1844, W. H. Nelson, P. H. Hatch, A. L. Lovdjoy and A. F. Waller wrote to cal the Indian agent's attained to the fact that intexticants were desdiged in the country. Ir. White responded by fearing home next day for the scene of operations, he found a still at Oregon (ity, and after arresing the distiller, broke his apparatus and threw it into the sectioning fails. The aggreeor was put under bonds not to make more liquor and the evil was stopped.

CAREER OF AN INDIAN BURELIAN An Indian rullian named Cockstock lived near Oregon City, and had terrorized the vicinity by An Indian ruman amond Cockstock lived near Oregon City, and had terrorized the standy by threats and outrages. For one thing, he attacked Dr. White's premises in his absence, broke doors and windows all in, and made general havor, though Dr. White did not know who did it for a long time. Horses were stolen. Cockstock and six adherents paraded the town, horribly painted, and crossed the riverland tried to get Indians there to help him burn'the town that night and mirder the citizens. These citizens were so exasperated that when his party excessed again to the Oregon City side, they met them at the river and commenced firing. Two men working near by were wounded by possoned arrows, Wilson and Rogers, and also fleedge W. Leibreton, who was unarmed but in the melee. Rogers and Leibreton died of the polson. A mulatto named Winslow Anderson despatched Cockstock by breaking in his skull with his ride barre! The relatives of Cockstock from The Dalles came down in force to demand money or goods for his death Dr. Whiteshowed them that the boot was on the other len; that two whites were filled to one Indian, and they were the ones to pay the blood money. This was reasoning so cognit that even a Wasco savage understood it. It is claimed that all this trouble, and the destit of several valuable men, was caused by some white man cheating Cockstock in a trade, that he was to work for a horse, and when the beast was part earned he learned the man had sold it. Cockstock wen and took his horse, and this led to a pear's turbulence and three men finally killed.

MORE PULLAN TROUBLES.

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The Calipoous and Molallas and Klamaths were not friendly. One time a band of strange Indians, in war paint, came to the Williamette to visit Caleb, a Calipoola chief. They were bent or murder, but Dr. White gave Caleb a fattex to feast them, and made afterward a treaty of peace with them, though they came with still their people, to a spot named, and went away in great good bumer. They were of two different bands. Hamaths and Molailas—and Cockstock was with them. They were crossing a deep stream, not far away, when Cockstock and his crowd turned on the others and massacred all of them. Such was Cockstock, but his death was coupled with that of two good citizens. Dr. White tells a rather pitiful story of the Tualath Indians who, in axcess of hunger, no game being procurable, killed an old ox and ate it, and then had the mortification, asithe old chief expressed it, to know they had steen and toold not look a write man in the face. He easne to the agent to tell his troubtes. The whites extorted as pay a rife and eight horses, worth man; times the poor ox.

carried back an eastern mal, writted by estitlers, who wated such opportunities to communicate with friends in the older states.

A HAND SYORY AGARST WHITE

OIS Brown, who accompanied Wilto on that journey, tells a hard story of how he disposed of that mail. When they were out of the settlement he got out these letters and gave them a specific overhauling. Oris sand to opened and read them and deliberately threw a large number into the camp fire. He haden high ensembles to stock (fregom, and critically sexualized their correspondence, destroying whatever was dispanging towards klipah White. This was followed up, evening after evening, and done in the presence of the whole company. The officulery of the act is surprising. I was repeated to his discredit, and people here were exasperated to think that their confidential letters were not only tampered with, but destroyed. He was that unscrupious until respects. Men of character own that all such sports were probably true and that White was lable to many feel charges, yet they accord him considerable tredit for doing good worv in his official capacity as well as in this relations with the mislems. He most state the up-country tribes at 1 time when peaus was endangered it is pleasent to be able to speak some good words of the man and find some good men who remain his freeds. He was excepting and with a latendard helpful or with a substruming over with untruit, and yet he was useful in his place and his falsehoods were not often windictive or his acts always miclous. The man who wishes to condeen Dr. White can find abundant material to consign him be unqualified criminality. He was full of wrong expedients, brimming over with untruit, and yet men who confessed this claim that he was a good friend and neighbor and an ent-riprising and intelligent officer. He was an atomany, a paradox, a hypocrite, and those who accapted him as such leaves, the same who had no mad see the great benefits he was always conferring on Americans, his true his fleateness of his jorous overti

A PROTURE FROM THE WILDE ANSAY.

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SOUTHE ENORMENTS IN 1540.
There was some social enjoyment in the will derness aven then. Dr. White's narraive, compiled by Miss Allen, tolls how about 1840 they received visits from friends. Bev. Mr. Beaver piled by Misa Allen. to fis how about 1830 they received visits from friends. Rev. Mr. Reaver and wife, of Vancouver, made them a visit, as did Dr. McLoughlin, which visits hyroved a canoe ourney down the Columbia. In the Wilsamette to the falls, a portage there and about lifty or sixty miles of river above the falls to Champorg, then ten or twelve miles on horselack to br. White's house. Br. McLoughlin and the Beaver family were well educated and intellectral people, and these visits gave satis faction for many reasons. Also Dr. Marcus Whitman st ent some dave with the and had the test were a great pleasure, as he gave so much information concerning his methods with the Indians. McLoughlin brought his wife and family, bed and bedding, toa, coffee, sugar, bread, cakes, cheese, niest, wine, and everything conformation and equipage, a good cook, and as pleasant and delightful manners as ever made is whiletness. The doctor was exceedingly pleasant company, and he was able to "sink it e ship" when he went pleasaring as thoroughly sis if he had not a care or responsibility, instead of being at the bear of an immense company with hundreds to han for and an minensa lusiness to water over and direct. His delightful manner was the charm of every company he was part of if we compare the present one side, in sury luxurious cars, what was then an episode in one's life, baken as a pleasant errip. Even at the worst the present coneists of making a pleasant summerday journey by the rivers, in comfortable steamers, and the pursage through the canal and locks that now surmount the obstacles nature planted there, seamlogly so imprognable.

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farewell to the gay, light nearted carlial on the Seine and departed for England. The country between Parls and Calais is a wine, gently rolling plain, mostly of grea. Fertility as in a high state of cultivation. The small farms, the diminutire patches of rpc, wheat, bathy, cats, grass, clover and vegetables give the land the appearance of one vast garden. The acclering a large of the land the spearance of one vast garden. The acclering innumerable canals, the Gothle medieval churches rising above the surrounding roofs of a dull red and the frequent Norman castles, some in rouss and some in a fair state of preservation, erected on commanding end nences, give to the landscape a pictureque aspect. A striking feature are the long rows of willows, ash, poplar and other soft wood which like the roads to the fiver bottoms or fringe the meadows. They are cropped about 16 or 12 feet above the ground. The new growth of branches from the stump is cut every few years, and furnishes a supply of red to the inhabitiants. These black stamps, with their ugly scars and amputated limbe resemble ong files of croppled veterans. The effect of the moistaire laden seawinds sweeping inland becomes more and more apparent as we approach the waters of the Atlantic. The grape disappears and the productions of the soil measure a more northern character. Mosses, ity and other crespect cover tiles, shingles, walls and towers; and wrap the landscape in subtre and sober colors. Near the mouth of the Somme we caught sight of the channel, caim and placed in the weening aim. At Boulogne the white, chalk, chiffs of England's superiority. If the Orescan bould have once set foot on yonder cliffs, the Norman conquest would have been repeated. It was not to be a The French fleet, which was to escort the army across the channel, was annihisted by Nelson at Transign, and the grand urey macched away to gather laurels on the Danate. It was not to be a The French fleet, which was to escort the army across the channel, was an inland. The short vorage, owing and city, and still further the scattered villages versiles is a city of about 50,000 inhab tants, versiles is a city of about 50,000 inhab tants, the termination of the taree Bourbon of the taree Bourbon of the taree the termination in a wide, unattractive plain, and a time of a wide, unattractive plain, and the work of the value and splen for oring the work of the value and splen for oring the work of the value and splen for oring the work of the value and splen for oring the work of the value and splen for oring the value of Hochs, who, as the instance of Hochs, who, as the instance of the value of the way the way one of the most form that the value of the place of the work history. A wide, open space, the place of the work history. A wide, open space, the place work history. A wide open space, the place work history and the early days of the revolution. The spacious court in front of the place work history, and the work of the place is very large, and is not consist in the place is very large, and is not consist in an intervent of the work of the work of the second empire, is illustrated by an education of the work of the second empire, is illustrated by a with the work of the second empire, is illustrated by a with the court of the work of the Francis is a city of about 50,000 inhab tants.

CURREN' RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION.

The recent consecration of a colored man as missionary bishop of Capa Palmas by the Episcopalians moves the New York Chirchian to this otterance. In real truth the church has now testified as publicly and belittingly as she can to her belief in the truth of this s teaching that "One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." She bears witness that in Christ and in the church of Christ there is neither barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free White and black are equally entitled to her condidence and protection, to serve at her alians, to chare in her honors and take part in her councils in the matter of more and color she will be ruled by no prejudice, and so far as she can, ale rebukes it. She takes account of other and more weighty considerations, moves on a higher plane, and bears witness to a higher calling We trust that this public testimony of the church's faith, and fellowship may do much to aliay that feeling which is still so prejudicial against the colored race. This was the real significance of Bishop Ferguson's consecration. The bishop may succeed or he may fal, but the church has declared a principle and set an example which will not be changed Other colored near will be raised to the episcopate if the occasion calls for it, and so the church will give the lie to the stander that she is the church of the rich or the church of the white man.

Bev Dr Bukley, editor of the New York The recent consecration of a colored man as

Rev Dr Buckley, editor of the New York Choustian Adjacate, who has lately been traveling in Russia thinks an Engish-Russian war would have a diseastrous effect on missionary of fort in India. He says "In the event of a war of England with Russia, what will become of the aggressave intellonary operations of morthern and western India." They would be immediately arrested. Not a missionary in all India wild feel of terwise than defeated in his prind at 1 eyes for the organism of the graped. The Rissian is its for Highest organism of the graped. The Rissian is its for Highest organism of the graped of the highest of the missionary from the Himshaves down to teplon, Russian would pursued just the opposite policy, and in missionary who exhibits the opposite policy, and in missionary where Russia has the control ling infinerial for the the missionary. India a government is thristian. Why is it. In part, we amission that the thing in the missionary is the same that without Clindianity her Indian empre would fall in twenty four bours. India is overspread with a network of Lugish ministers and that the appears of the same appears of the Augho Saxon's stay in all India." Rev Dr Buckley, editor of the New York

The Romest church is making a sharp effort to retain political influence in Chill. The quas-uon of marrage is now a matter of contention between government and clergy. The law rebetween government and clergy. The law requires civil registration and the church main that the creminary alone is sufficient. It is now per posed to pass a law prohibiting the clergy from marrying any persons who have not a cert ficute of civil marriage. The derry threaten that in case this is done they will remain that in case this is done they will remain that in case this is done they will remain that in case this is done they will remain the married by the civil law. If this hoppois, it will, for a while, thumbish in a great measure the number of marriages, for no tablem young woman will consent to be a recommendation. the number of marriages, for not blican gloing woman will consent to be married cutside the clurch, as such an act of independence would ring down upon her the clerical anotherin, and subject her also to social exclusion. Many young men of the best chilean families are appropriated as we correspond to the consent of the Juntu us to ge married, says a corresponding of the New York, Heraid but the church damin is Clesides cternal allegrance to the t tholic faith, and if at the children shall be adacated in that I fith, that a nibble recantation shall be indee if liberal political opinions. As the church loses its political prover it resorts it measures which are calculated to diminish its spiritual trestine. restige

The Christ at A Hork sides with the Congregationalist in its view of the And wer question. It says Bejecting its parts in the contract to Lach the dectrines of the Westinlister confession, y t without being released by the other ontracting party, Andover declares its pulpose to reach dectrines directly at variance with the of cit for which the seminary was established. We are bound to beh so that the centlemen who have emisted in this cause believe they have a moral right to do so, but, for a service we believe they are all wrong and that the courts—to which, as we interfrom an article in the Congregationalist, resort will be a rate, will decide against them. Maniwhile trobat on an energial change, and the film as of The Christ at at Hork sides with the Con nale-will decide against them Manwhile trobat on or in second chance, and the fitness the junishment of sin will bereafter be taught by Andover reminary and its true fonds, it ginnly devoted to eastain and declare evanged cal troth will continue to support and putforth a review—wilking it trues could not by a setunded to it in evangelicalism, and advocating the ide attention and putforth of the description of

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The arch ishop of (anterbury, in an address of the late yearly meeting of the soc ey for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parks ox pressed his hope that the constitution of the board of missions of the American church, by which the whole church was its our missionary were to be carried on by churches instead of, as in the past, by individuals or by nations or by societies.

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MAIGE'S LETTER.

San Francisco, June 29, 188 We are experiencing some little excitement wer the artics of Coroner O'Lonnell who, hav ing figured conspicuously before the American public for nearly two years, has now tumbled into an attitute which is perilous to his personal

safety

Coroner O'Donnell is one of those inspired Safety
Coroner O'Donnell is one of those inspired politicians, b>rn, presumably, upon Irish soil and breathing greedily the tree ait of America to the exclusion of other foreign lungs. He is not an ill-locking person—rather tail, priding himself upon his soldierly bearing, with a close cut millistry mustache and an inciprent goatee A man of wile and comprehensive views concerning his own importance, of rich and irrepressible vindictive eloquence and a fondness for giving vent thereto, impued with politics of the Sand iot order and curious ideas concerning the duties of its office, attending very promptly, however, to the drawing of his salary

At the beginning of his public career he man ifested an Labrent and highly cultivated hatred of the Chinest, which insured him a place in the hearts of the Denis Koarney Brigade and was sufficient, in itself, to prove him worthy of any public office t inthe milght aspire to

He made his debut in the Sand Lot, and cane off with fixing colors, having gained for himself

off with flying colors, having gained for himself a foothold which he securely rests upon to-day, and nearly every Sunday he may be heard ciscussing upon that somewhat time-worn subject, "The Chinese must go," for the trifling consideration of car fare there and back.

He was he parent of a loft; and brilliant scheme, doorsel, indeed, to desappointment, ut fated to keeking in the recollection of his generation. He weeks who relief to the state of the second control of the generation.

eration He made a nice selection of som dozen well de eleped cases of lepros; among the Chinese of this city, and preparing inter esting lectures to match, he procured a freight car, and, packing his pleasan companfreight car, and, packing his pleasar Companloss within, proceeded to make a torr of the
principal clues of the east with the view of ieher mg his isstures and exhibiting his lituatrations from life. This pretty idea was strangled
at its birth. The principal eastern cuttes in
question did not fling wide their gates to the
opportunity of informing themselves connerning the details of lopros, and metasad of insiting the eastern population to hatred of the Chiness, Mr O honnell fired them with an active
distastic for simself. He brought his friends
home and has them photographed, finding it inconvenient to keep them perpetually with him,
and upon subsequent anti-Chinese lecturing convenient to keep them perpetually with him, and upon subsequent anti Chinese lecturing tours he make use of these substitutes for the originals. In Los Angeles the city authorities were so squeamish as to forbid even the exhibition of these instructive pictures also interdipting intendiary speeches and various other schemes for amusing the populace which O'Donnell playfully brought forward.

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an Sail Jose he was more successful, and Hee, sentenced to iwenty years in the pentientary, is the glaring tribute to his triumph Now comes the State Investment Insurance Company, by its attorney, and brings a civil action for damages against O Donnell for the losses they were obliged to pay on account of the fice, which, figuratively speaking, he lighted. The case attracts great attention among lawyers, as a similar one ass probably never been brought before the courts of this country.

before the courts of this courts of this country. The Argonaut upheld O Donnell and gave bin its support while he was running for office, and much strongs was expressed among those readers who remembered Frank Pixley as the bitter antagenist of the Sand Lot ring, but it stood, after al., in the difficult position of selecting from a lot of rascals the least rascally among them, and it is very probable that in the election of O'Donnell to the office of coroner this may have been done.

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The public feeling against him has wared considerably stronger since the explosion of the tripe boiler in South San Francisco and his careless examination of the affair proved his utter and criminal negligence of the important duties of his position. A workman was killed by the explosion of the tank and O'Donnell simply interviewed the proprietor of the gatable himself accepted his virieties of the affair and tradered a vertical of the affair and tradered a vertical of the affair. diesi le husham 1) forder a berebust bur That nited Empireur's Association took up the natter, made an investigation and found that there had been a pressure of 180 pounds on the tank where he United States Boiler Inspecior had allowed b) pounds and that the boiler tank was old rus y and dangerous. The proprie or was therefore criminally liable. The Lintel Engineers addressed a resolution to the super visors calling attention to these matters and requested that the further attention of the dis-The supervisors appointed a committee to in sestigate O'llonnell's conduct as coroner and Witnesses were called on both sides. The committee brought in a report of the circuers negligence and indifference and the matter is now to come up before the next grand jury

This is a sorry state of affairs for the noble and disjuteres ed politician who has engaged in and disinteres to positional who has engaged in the great exterprise of freeing America from the usurpation of the Chinese, and who has himself mounted the restrum, and with flashing type and ringing votes include the arter young San Francisco hondium to storing the ing 13e and ringing voice incited the ard-at-young San Francisco hoodburn to storing the individual Chinese pedestrian and burning his moffensive, cleap and useful laundry. San Francisco is an ingrate, doubtiess, and neither acknewledges, rewards nor pittes the Sand liot pilitican who notly risks his life and wastes the power of Lis lungs in her cause.

Has there ever been seen anywhere out of an Francisco anything exactly like the an Francisco hoodhun. There are toughs in all towns there are Bowery boys in New York, I supplies there is no really low class in Boston, but there is I ubtless, one grade that is less cultivated than the others in Chicago there are

cultivated than the others in Chicago there are noul, he of various degrees, and in the south there is joor white tresh, but in San I rancisco along the hardy he flum hath his home. He must the seen with his foot upon his nat veheath to be moderation, to be feared, to be appreciated. There have been no words given us a adaptately describe the wave of the hair on his need, it is tightrags and shortness of his spring but tom puntations a folial such a single production of the hear on his need, the unitations of the stream of the ten and his handkerchief, his own immutable quantitative remarkable jer southly seen the production of the seen of the stream of the remarkable jer southly seen the production of the seen and his handkerchief his own immutable quantitative remarkable jer southly seen and his handkerchief.

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norant, persistent, masguided wretches pust blindly along to their inevitable de-

The building up of the Western add tion has crowded out the hoodit m element very sure serfully. They cannot endure the prolimit of order and critization and fiee before if.

The houses that are springing up at this pretty end of the fown are nearly all of qualities and color and have some "saving by of green" about them, but it would be hand to couvince me that life in this part of the city can be any thing but trial to the temper and destruction to badge and bounds.

You may build behind another man a house beneath trees, against high fences, one or hills—the great, strong, sait, sweeping wind from the bay units you out, howle down your of micers, rattles your blinds, shrieks around pair doorways, whistles defiance and dares you to come out. Moved by rush brivands, you go Scarcely are your feet upon the pavenent—who y' comes the wind, skirts lifted, well borne off, your can be the wind, skirts lifted, well borne off, your fantic cinted.

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Boston Advertises The Mormons in nanging the stars and stripes at half mast in the nation's birthday Coming at this particular time the in sult to American patriolism would seem to fain dicate that the Mormons have abandoned all hopes of conciliation and are preparing to high or emigrate. or emigrate
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make bold to state that treneral Logar's recent speech in that city was in good taste and in excellent English. The impression has prevailed in Massachusetts for many years that Ligan was an Indian and the people were naturally surprised to hear him speak right out like an L.L. New York Times The character and conduct

New York Times The character and conduct of Higgins in office is a standing realinder of the grievous error committed in his appointment. It is more than that it is a constant demonstration of the mistake of keeping him in the service where he can cast some of he alime of his pointical methods upon the administration.

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Chicago Tribun- The Mormons who Ling Chicago Tribuns. The Mormens who Ling the American flag at half must over the public buildings at Sait Lake city on the ourth of July, had every reason a believe that flie democratic administration at Washington would not resent the insuit. The old defenders the fag are not in power now. The men way not all down the flag in 1861 are in favo and noeliton. It is safe to say that there will be no protect on the part of the government charges, with its protection, even though the time chosen for he descration was that anniversary on which he emitted of his country a freedom is descret them even a heart. COLICA INPUBNIE

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were asked for, the Brtish taxpayer seems to think it is high time the bordes of German princelings should get rid of the idea that he was sent into this word to provide them with writes and money. General Lord Woiseley of faire is vey cargify with his countrymen for ordering him to with draw from the Soudan, and, forgetting that the duty of a soldier is purely expective, be maked it bis business to tell the English govern certiful the ling of action Lisp have adopted is not worthy of the Britist nation. No doult the general side be pitted. For burning down Contaste, the capital of the Ashantes, in 1874, and bringing bome the umbrid at their ling he received from the Danish government the sum of £25,000 sterling. For firing ballete into the backs of the Expitins, in 1882, while admiral, now Lord Alcester was firing cannor balls into the walls of Alexandria, he received £28,000 and a peerage. Uncoubtedly the was promising, but mobably the general goes a little too fair when he supposes that the English people are bound to carry a war (II) the Soudan and retake its capital, in order to furnish him with an occasion to be made earl of Alarkana and retake its capital, in order to furnish him with an occasion to be made earl of Alarkana and retake its capital, in order to furnish him with an occasion to be made earl of Alarkana and the swellhis sanking account by both ye fifty knossand pounds. The general has not been able by regain Khartoum he will have a content humself with regaining the road to England.

To think that the two names of Wolstley and Gordon should be associated in this wrenched Soudan campain. The bero-marky, the soldier said, whose death will rents in an eternal reproach to the racillations of his country, and the next sounded by the lingity of gunesas.

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Never an adept in small sik, Valentine Baker grows more silent at the years pass. When he does than into converteation it is in the company of his intimates—the precence of mere acquaintances would freeze him. The only man who could properly draw out Baker, unlosen his is ment—The Battle of Flayers—Fires in London Word of smile and twinking eye, was his fast and loyal friend, Col. Fred Burnaby.

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and the great attractions of Versallies was all is, the play of the "Crandes E att waterworks), which were constructed at waterworks), which were constructed at a senior seek. The exhibitions are rare, as the afternoons of national holidays and sink is also of every month in the surn Trains run every few minutes, and the accrowded with people on such occurate the surn of the surn and women in a state of the surn of the sur

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MONEY IN ELECTIONS. They order these things much worse in England. There is often a good deal of corup-lion in our elections, but it is some estimaction o know that there is not so much of it with us

se there is among the English elect It is asserted that in the recent election of member of the house of commons at Wood-work. Engiand, a music constituency where there are only 1000 voters, the prodigious sum of 1000,000 was expended by the law parties. This would be \$500 a head for all the voters, and was exit is not unpublic that nearly all the Total water it is not probable that nearly all the voters were corrupted, it may be supposed that The telegraph told us that the election was most sigorously contested. Woodstock was formarily a liberal borough, but was carried by Churchill of the tary party and of the Marlborough fam-lig, who was able to pay out a fabulous sum of money, and who had the assistance of all the

rich tories of England.
The "greatness" of this family took its rice in Arabella Churchili, mistress to James IL.

Arabella Churchili, her brother, was
introduced to west force. d to royal favor, and the fortune of cpportunity made him one of the great soldiers of history. He became Duke of Mariborough and history. He became luxe of Mariborough and horsest his duchess, Sarah Jennings, both being extremely statistical, sorthit and unscrupulous, acquivalated an immense estate. Through ein-liar grants to "noble houses" the British gotazament has put it in the power of a titled alte-locracy, largely of low and even of shameful origin, to wield exceedive power over the political affairs of the sountry.

An estimate of the expenses incurred by the candidates and their friends in the general elec-Sion of 1874 footed up u total of Al, 641,483, dr just Econi S., 660,660. We have in the United Sistes no curringlen that will compare with this. Mr. Lowe, in the delate on retorn in this. Mr. Lowe, in the details on retoria in 1888, showed that the sume spent in the elect on of members of the parliament he was then ad-dressing were in many cases from ±13,000 to £72,000 for a tingle seat. Well might be say. "New I sek the house how it is possible say. "Now I sek the house how it is possible that the institutions of the country can endure if this kind of thing is to po an and increase?" Str. Bright, speaking at Gingow of the same parliament said. "Thus you have proof that whereas general corruption and partifity are the destruction of most bodies which they safet, the corruption of the present parliament was and is the cause of its extremes."

To what depth of our uption can popular or representative government sink, and yet survive? Ragion experience might be expected to tell, it anything could. But limitation of the suffrage there makes corruption more easy than with us, where every man is an elector. To bribe a whole people in a country where the electoral privilege is so wide y extended as in ours is lar less practicable than to bribe the comparatively few who hold the suffrage in England. It is not an unusual thing in that country for the din-difference of the result of the country of the din-difference of the takes heavy bribes from all par-

THE HOTEL QUESTION

A well known hotel man of this city writes to THE OREGONAN on the hots! question, He says: "Compared with Minneson, we are in our infancy. We may in time (some years yet) be able to sustain such a hotel as the new Hotel Byen at St. Paul, but at this time it would cer-tainly prove a financial failure. St. Pauli has a large population, at least 100,000, with a large area of surrounding country well developed, able to afford business for such a hotel as the Ryan When we attain such development we can have such a hotel but not before. Few are a ware of the enormous expense of running such a hotel as the Byan — At a low estimate it will bost daily \$2500 in dull times, and in seasons of prosperity at least \$4000 We, hotel mee, can-not exist on mere Portland trade, nor can capi salists expect returns from investments in large business blocks without a corresponding encouragement in manufacturing interests and other like enterprises. This has been our great

Our correspondent makes some good points but he fails to understand THE OREGONIAN S proposition, and we believe he is in error in some of his judgments. We did not mean to tirge of his judgments We did not mean to three that the Hotel kyan should be duplicated at Perliand, but only that a hotel be established here in keeping with the size and general cha actor of the city The Hotel Ryan of St Paul time and for many years to come would cost not more than one-third of that sum - Such a hote would carlain; pay Besides, a good lefel would carlain; pay Besides, a good lefel would do a great deal to promote the general development of the country by encouraging people to yest us and making them satesfied wall bere. It is however the to because this prigns other enterprise of a public character with our wealthy men for they will do nothing

lish armiocracy He has been doing a great deal of work in that his himself and his ser mons and addresses were at rating great attention even before the P.R. Million et a made Its remurable revelations
In his denunciation of the vices of London

Mr Spurgeon has lectared that they throw those of sodom and formorran in the shade. But it is to be remembered but we have no specific records of the bad ball soft those to funct edite. That there a a great feet of wickedness in the an atale of kurope as well as a American cities a unfortunately too true from ancient Rome, from Pomped and from Herculaneous allow us to believe that there is great transportment on ancient times

The fact is that while the vices that the so-called aristocracy—v hich is simply the plutocracy-perpetrate in the great cities is frexcusable in the light of modern crythzation and morals, it is far superior to the a 'or degrade tion of the vices of antiq 'tr There is reason to be leve that whith is regn. let set to how would have been very de out respectability in Rome, Athens or Babylon, and world on bable been considered strait faced prudery in the rities of the plain, whose wicked ways Mr Spurgeon asserts have been surpassed by London Juvenal and Treithe and a host of ancient writers ell enough to midicate a state of im morality of which we can scarcely have an 4 le-quate conception. This is no any justification of modern vices by some some of the-tief that the world shetter han it was two or three thousand years ago and no worse

The exposures made by the London PxGua care certainly very gross ull 160 / 11g. but an der method would accomp shi nothing.
All the mineences which surround kinglishmen sament and morality in this world have not availed to restrain many of them from the most shooking courses. Policity phrased sermons have had no effect, and it is now, pe haps, well snough to try bursher means. Public odium may possibly be a more restraining quality than Social sins are much more severely ped in England than in America, owldr the fact that exposures are less frequent. Ju gment can be too severe against the ansto-Crat ^ debauchees whose misdoings are now bemg brought to the light by the Gase's

The new censor of New York shows that the population of the metropolis ance the census of 1880 has been increasing at the rate of ghout 50,000 a year. The population of the Mylasmow about 1 500 000. Brooklyn shows an ingrease correspondingly large

"W hope," says the Mobile Reg ser, "that the Mestasippi problibitionists will show good seebs by not running a state ticket. No true Mississippian abould pursue a course that may undanger democratic supremacy in that state."

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ANOTHER MORMON HEGIRA.

It is easily that, many of the Merriques sections in medicate manused from Utah to Mercho, and it regist be maked that after their conduct on the formet of John they ought to go. Emissaries of the Norman "chunch" are now in Merley "or the purpose of obtaining territorial and political rights for a colony, where they hope to found a new "Ston" among a people not far enough advanced in morality or divilication to give them. valued in morany or divinization to give thesis any sort of trouble. The principal ambassadirs, are Erigain Young, yr., and Bishor Show. I is not very probable that Manco will enter upon agreement to involve their "peculiar institution," but should she dogs she will find in the progress of time that she has taken in a hard lot of energemental even a comparison with her cwn.

Some of the Mormon leavers appear to entertain he idea that tayin numbers of their people will on the movement. It is no imprisable, for the Mormons days moved before an I such removals have ever been a habit with peoples in a low state of civilization and governed by 60a low state of civilization and governed by em-paratition or hanaticism in the name of relayion. In 1831, or fifty-four years ago, Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, was ridden on a rail out by Kirtland, a village of northern On o, weaving a con of the and leathers. He mid his followers settled at Independence, Missouri, whence they were soon expelled, and in 1840 they removed of Illinois, where they founded between of Norwey. Here Smith was k lied in he town of Nanyoo. Here Smith was killed in he town or various research was tree in 1844, and in 1846 his followers, under Brigham Young, who had become his successor, made the legina from Nawyo to Sait Lake, where they founded Sait Lake (try in 1847. "hey thought that they had made extles of themselves for all time from all the world. But the discovery of gold in California, and the construction of the Central Pacific railroad, unde their city of re-fuge a merie station on the highway of nations. Law, civilization and humanity have come in emiact with their barbarous institutions, and they must now abanden their sectal practices or go again larther away into actule. The "flierarchy" may think of moving again, but it is impossible that somany people should go with them. The bulk of the Moratons would probably prefet to recounce polygamy Multi-index of them are held in subjection only by an authority of whose arisant and power they are important. When they are they are important. When they are entiret with their barbarons institutions, and griorant. When they see this authority dethroned and set at paugh, -and this they are witnessen; new-it may strongthen the'r courage and open their eres.

A cablegram from Valencia, Spain, says that the drinking water of the city is foul, and has been discovered to be the means by which the frightful epidemic of the era has been discominated throughout she city. The remedies adopted for this condition of things are prayers, processions of sacred images, crosses, and the sacred alphabones of saints. There is no report to the effect that any steps have been taken to partly his water. It is quite evident that cholers is not without its uses, after all the detraction is not withou, its uses, after all the detraction and obliquy which have been thrust on it. It is nature's stavenger, which removes not only the unclean and the intemperate, but the ignorant. In the contest between the twinted drank ing whiter of Valencia and the shinhouse of saints, there need be no question whatever as to the outcome. The water sgoing to get the stakes and the shinbones will have wonderful lack if they are not shut out long before they get to even the first quarter-poet.

Dr McCosl's testure on colleges and universities touches rather sharply on the abuse of sowing academic takes proadcast. The idea that they are generally busferred upon distinguished men to gain friends for the college is correct as far as it noes and he shows that the practice for that purpose is foolish and defeats its own object. But the fact is that the purpose for which a college generally undertakes to stick a few initials to the name of some fumous man, is few init! Is to the rame of some famous man, is solely to get itself in the newspapers and it is successful to the extent of getting itself hughed The American system of conforming col-ale degrees has simply made them reducts. As one ever thinks of regarding the mi inis which may be somered to a man's name, as an evidence of his intellectual or scientific abilities. That is determ ned by what the man does and the somer the colleges comprehend that fact and drop the degree nonsense, the bet-ter it will be for them

John Bright has written a letter to Deputy Passy of Parls, in which he says "If Foropean nations would accept commercial liberty—that is, moderate or abolish customs—Europe might soon tend to an era of perpettal peace. At present all resources are swallowed on by mil-tary evigencies. The real interests of the masses are trodden under foot in deference of frise notions of giory and national honor. I cannot help thanking that Europe is marching toward some great catagtrophe of crushing weight. The military syst in cannot indefinitely be supported with prince, and the population, driven to despan, may, possibly before long, sweep away the royalties and pre-ended statesmen Tyle gov ern in heir names. There your country and mine w I remain at peace and be real friends?"

With the se fuction in formestic letter postage Mr Spurgeon heartily supports the Poll May Cascic in its denunciation of the vices of the ling lish anstocracy. He has been color a great deal of words an owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents an owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents a ball owner to two cents an owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents an owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents an owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents an owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents an owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of the line of the line of the line of reducing the rate from two cents and owner was before the line of distinction between general and loca, or hop letters, by providing by the later smould be carried for one cent in our either a mount of new providing the carried for one cent in our either a continuous section. failed to become a low on that all sealed lett re within the limited states to any address within the total states must be part for a the rate of two cents for each nuce of fic at thereof Whether the distance to be traveled by the le ter is myosa the street in a ross the continent, the cost to be sender is 5 is the sen e

I rom minors in the minit which has a lean very slow for several years, have received a sul-den and agreeable impetus during the past two weeks by the retirement of a brighter-general, a colonel and thentenani colonel, and the death f another Heutenant-colonel These changes have resulted in giving several mentorious officers desarred promotions Among then may be mentioned (alone) do withou, here of Gettysburg and the Big Hole fight against the Nez Per ea, and Major John terson of the Pirst cwairy well known in the reportment as a brave officer in hard given I held of enthats a many year her of silbigh limb in so brefa space frime, ill is pleasant to know that such a number of worth officers have profited thereby

Scraps of news from Teheran and St. Peters burg show that Russia has no' been tilto since the temporary settlement of the Afghan bound ary degrete. The telegraph like has been ex-tended o herr, and thousan is of laborars are employed upon the ratway. These and o her preparations, together with the reports tha indicate a rebellious ter lency in the northern provinces of Afghanistan, show the if Great Bri an should eventually be forced o fight in the ameer's country she would find Russia in uch better condition in carry on a was there can she was a month upo. The Russians are and unly making a good use of hear time by in-trigue felow the a toundary as well as by strength sing he post on on their own side of the line

Rossa and, on the trial of Mrs. Dudley, that his object was 'th secure the Heration of Tre land' A this, so the gip in of the Grial runs Mrs. Endley laughed as haid as in cold! Oh, dear 'she said at last, dropp my her fun, 'this is toorch What a kealful har' Why, our of lect was to get noney from four rean girls to put in your own pocket. We make wis arguitted on the grount of mainly. But was abe in-ane?

A democratic paper says "Mr Beecher has modified some of his egriler opinions about to-bacco." He has also modified some of his ear-iter opinions about another evil, to-wat, the democratic party. He thinks a so that hell isn't as had a place us it has been represented, and that the evils of the liquor traffic have been unthe taggerated. On the whole, Reacher is becoming very "liberal."

AMONG THE BOOKS.

Some of the Late Productions of our Publishing Houses

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CHAPTERS ON PLANT LIFE By Vus S H Her rick, Published by Harper A Bros New York. York. One of the most interesting of all classes of books for young people is that conveying in struction or needed information with an usament. The present volume is an agreeable contrast to the last one from Tha.per's Young People Series," which, a though harmiless in itself, was also valueless. In the present volume Mrs. Herrick has guthered a large fund of information concerning curious plants and their lives, which will prove as interfecting to nine of every ten adults as to the children for whom it was writwhile nature is in full bloom and experiments may be easily made. Every bright boy or girl should have the volume placed in their rands, and by interesting themselves in nature there would be little deere to wrate time on trash. [W. B Ayer & Co]

GENERAL GORDON'S JOURNAL AT KHAPTOUM Edited by A. Egymont Hake. Published by Houghton, Liftlia & Co., Boston.

The interest of the public n the expected "Journals of 6 eneral Gordon" may n we hast-based, the same having been published in a handsome crown Byo volume, with maps, illustrations and a porting of the distinguished here and author. It is a remarkable book, and its recreal will theory much lifth by the situation. per sal will throw much light but the situation in which he was placed by the government, and the relations of that government to the Soudan and its people. The diames are in six parts, dating from September 20, 1881, to December 14, 1882, and were handed over to Sir Charles. Wilson January 22, 1988, by the officer commanding Gordon's reassets. They have been well officed by Mr. H. Es, who has the advantage of familiarity with the author, and has already

or sammarry was toe autor, and as arready published a biography of General Gordon. It is evident from a perusal of these journals that General Gordon lid not expect much from the the Gladstone government, and soon came to the opinication that he would be abandoned to t his fate if it was considered best by the home government. Of the Wolseley expedition he :

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Messes. Charies Stribber's Sons have in the press a new novel by Mr. Arlo Bates, entitled "A Wheel of Fire."

It is said that 8. Stepnink, the author of "Under the Trans," is Professor Bragomanof, for merily of the University of Kiev.

John B. McMaster, the second volume of whose history of the United States is just now attracting so much a tention, is 33 years old A part of Patit's bargome with the Hurpers

A part of Patic's Income with the Hurpers concerning her promised autobiography, is said to be that the MS shall be n her own writing. Miss Elizabeth Staart Phe ps has in the press of Houghton, Midin 4. Co a new book describ-ing summer life in a senside town of Massachu-setts. It is to be entitled "An Old Madd's Para-diss."

that was famous many years ago--trace Ag-ultar's "Home Influence". Many who read the sime in their youth will be glad to see it once

The English Illustrated Lagacine for July is an excellent number Henry Irving has an article on "The Art of Arting," and Wa ter

article on "The Art of Aring," and Water Crane continues "The Siren's Three." The other contents are good Macinil an & 1.2, New York.

The oddities of host sales are end ess. Here is a work, Poulson's "Holderness Collections," which was lately knocked down to Er. Quartet for the modest sum of about \$20. After the sale far Quartich informed the astonished company that he had some years ago purchased the same copy for pearly \$200 and sold it—couplines at an advance—to the late owner at whose sale he has now purchased it.

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McMillan & Co. announce an important "Heterry of English Literatore" in four volumes each to be written by writers who have made the subject a special study. The period of pre-Elizabethan Hieratary will be written on by Stopford Brooke, the age of Elizabeth by George Saintsbury, the succeeding period by Edmund Gosse, and the period from Cowper to the present day by Professor Dowden.

White Collins has written to a Lancaster boy, who rejoices in the name of Wifkle Collins Barr "London, May 27, 1885 — Lear Sir Two of your "London, May 27, 1855 Lear Str Two of your names gives you a claim to my antograph which I ought to be the last person living to a time to the last person for my writing to you. I am especially pleased to hear that you like 'Armadale' —for, if I may venture to pronounce an opinion, I think 'Ar nadale' the best book that I have written."

John B. Alden of New York has now in press a complete edition of the works of Thomas Cur-ple, to be published In similar style to his hand-some edition of the works of John Ruskin. Herstofore there has been no American edit on of the works of either of these glands in il.era-ture as good as Mr Alden promises. The vol-phes are of neat six, handsonery bound, neat-ip printed and fully illusirated. The set of Ras-kin is to be completed in fifther volumes and that of Carlyle in thirteen whomes a complete edition of the works of Thomas Car-

that of Carlyle in thirteen columns

The American edition has just been issued of
Henry M Stanley's valuable work on 'The
Congo and the Founding of its Free State, a
Story of Work and Exploration,' by Harpor &
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There has been no more interesting biography recently published than The Life of Frenk Buckland, by his brother-in-law, George, C. Sompas Buckland's life was devoted to the study of natural science. He imbibed the taste from his father, and followed it in the most carnest and passionate, way. As soon as he was able to foodlie about and to talk, he begun, a set one-strong charact the of trues he he was able to foodle a noat and to talk, he segan to sak questions about the pictures he saw in the natural hist, les with which his father's house was stored. This amening had dent is reported of him will on the hoy was but 4 years old "A clergyman hringing Fr Hock and some very curious foosils, he called his som who was playing in the room. "Frankle," he said, "what are these ""hey are the writshire of an ichthyosaurus," isped the chid, who could not yet speak plaint;"

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Mister prices to night at the New Marke.

Mister Bainty will recite "BHI Mason's Bride."

Dr. Rellogg, who has been quite il for some time is worse, and it is feared he will not recover.

The Seattle club will play the Portlands at City View park ment Satarday and Sunday, the 18th and 17th.

Captain Charles Goodall, of Goodall, Parkins & Cas, arrived by the Oregon, and is registered at the Gilman.

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The Columbia arrived in San Francisco at 3220 genterday morning. She will sail for Fortland Sun ay evening.

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Mr. J. J. Scotchler of the firm of Scotchler & Gibbs, San Francisco, arrived by the Oregon yesterday, and a segment at the St. Charles. All preparations were complete yesterd by to ba loon accombing at City View Park this after-tion. Baces, running and trotting, early in the

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subdrogoing extensive regain. The City of Salem, which was so built damaged at Rock island several weeks say, will have unew whee and many new finihers. A new stem has been put into the McCully. Both boats will be retained. painted.

The Columbia To RETURN AT ONCE.

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THE GASING.

This evening the last performance of "The Lovely Galatea" will be given at the Casino under the management of Edwin Stevens. The box office will be open from 2 to 5 P. M. for the sale of reserves. To-morrow the company take the read and will do the Sound circuit, beginning at Ohmpin. The bill, will be "The Lovely Galatea" and the transformation scene from "Saturella."

The total cost of justice courts of Multinamah loomly for the pear ending Jone 30, was \$27, -047.33. This includes justices, constables, district attorneys, witnesses and jurors. The writness less were nearly \$7,300. Under the new Jawa, they will not exceed \$2000. This is a big liem of costs two-thirds of which is uncases any. Judge Morshand has begun the work of puting the kuffer of this business.

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SCANDINATIAN R. OF P. 1.056 E.

A primary avening was held in Custer had, E.
of P., for the election of officers for the Scandila
lodge to be conducted in the Scandinavian language. "It will be instituted the 5th of Se tramher. The following officers were electer: P.
C. H., Chr. Bong C. C., A. Rasmussen; V. C.
Endre Cederberg, E. R. & S. K. C. Hagemann;
P., H. R. Hansen; M. E., Gilbert Andersen; M.
E., Manditts Olsen; M. A., Ole Andersen.

JUSCLY ENTHENIATIC.

There's Episcopal mission, corner First Fishers Regular Squday services at 11 Studing services suppended. Rev. B. E. Jan, minister. JUSTLY ENTHUSIASTIC. Mr. W. Davis, sheriff of Colusa county, California, and a large land owner there, returned, last night fromia visit to the Paloise and Walla Walla regions. He went up to visit his son, and no man who ever saw those famous grain districts is more wildly enthusiastic about them. The most favorable regions in California won't hold a candle to eastern Wushington," says Mr. Davis. He expresses the determ nation to sell his property in the Golden state and move to the Paloise country. Thruinn M. R. mission, Baker's hall, a retined M. R. mission, Baker's hall, a retined mission of the retined missi

PAINITULLY BURNED. Edward Sheehan, a painter employed yester-day if the residence of Edjah Corbett, corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, while engaged in nixtug some frees paints over a fire in the yard, was teriously and paintally though not fathly bursed. While stirring the paint over the fire there was a sudden explosion, and the first fluid and steam seatored in all direct one. Sheehan was leaning over the can, and before he could dodge back or esdape both hands and and face were badly burned. Fortunaley he and face were badly burned. Fortunate y he escaped the calamity of losing his eyesight. He was com after removed to St. Vincent hospital and made as comfortable as possible.

TEMPERANCE LUCTURE. At the regular weekly Saturday meeting of the W. C. T. U., ast overly, an able address was delivered by Professor Miller, president of Philomath college; The andience expressed itself greatly pleased with the production "Radicalism vs. Conservation" was the topic. The essay set forth in substance that radical methods are necessary to chop with and cradicate radical evils. The liquer triflic is a radical evils of the professor are interest in the conservative measures are netter in the conservative measures are nettered. evil, and conservative measures are utterly in-adequate to remove it. This fact, the speaker said, is proven by the experience of the past lifty pears of the work of temperance reform. THE FALLS ILLUMINATION.

excursion given to Williamette falls last night by the Behemian quartette was most suc-cessful in every particular. The steamer Multi-nomah was comfortably filled with excurrion-ists, and the music, both by Professor Bray's or-chestra and the quartette; was exceptionally find. The feature of the excursion, bowever, was the illumination of the falls by calcium and colored lights. These lights were taken to a point apposite the falls while the boat was mored as closely as possible to them. The ef-fect was grand as the different colors were thrown upon the falling water, and the sense thrown upon the falling water, and the sense was greeted with murmurs of admiration by all. The Bohemian quartette expect to give a similar excursion to Multibonah falls, on the Columbia, al no distant time, and can be assured of liberal patronage in their undertaking. night by the Behemian quartette was most suc-

BODY RECOVERED. death by drowning near Washougal was briefly noticed in yesterday's OBERONIAN, were brought here by the steamer Dixte. Thompson last even-ing. Particulars of the sad actident are a. fol-ows: Mrs. Basmussen and Mrs. Frank Botefub. ows: Mrs. Rasmussen and Mrs. Frank Botefuln who had been spending several days at Wash-ougal, went babling in the Giumbia about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The river was beyond its banks and they waded out quite a distance, the water being only about four ford deep. The hank shelves off abrupht to a dayth, of twenty feet and Mrs. Rasmussen evidently stepped off at that point. She had on a larger straw hat, which the current seemed to catch; and drag her down. The body did not rise to the surface. An elsum was given and search began. After dragging the river about her hours the bedy was recovered. Mrs. Rasmussed was 28 years old, and leaves two little girls, aged respectively 4 and 5 years. The funeral will ake place Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

LIBEARY FOR THE PENITENTIARY.

An effort in the way of collecting books for the state peniteritary to constitute the nucleus of a state peniteritary to constitute the nucleus of a library, that shall be added to in the same way from time to time, has been made in this city, and it is gratifying to state, with considerable success. The originators of the scheme are benevolent men and women, who hold the rightful idea that, this better to furnish a criminal with good yearing matter than it is to leave him atom with his own emblituded thoughts. The books are sought from the families of respectable and yell-to-do people, who can silver to spare some well worth reading, set laving read which they have no particular desire to retain. Neithy svery one becomes the

possessic of a few such books, that they esse well spare for such a purpose. Many people, too, never take th, treable to bind their magazines, and so not preserve them after the first reading. These, soo, would be gladbyraceived and a collecting committee will go to the expense of binding them. Any one having books that they will don its may leave them with Rev. T. L. Effet or Mrs. Dr. Hunt.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Several pights ago a young man named Crabb, of Attany, Lynn county, white crossing one of the streets of that city, was struck in the side by a wagen tongue as a team run upon and as injured him internally that he died the next day. He walked home after the accident and had no thought of serious injury, but after reaching bome he began experiencing serious effects and soom afterwards expired. He was struck on his left side near his stomach.

ADDED TO THE LIBRARY. ADDED TO THE LIBRARY.

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Port-

Poems of the Old Days and the New. By Jean Inglow.
London of To-day; an illustrated hand-book

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Lonidon of To-duy; an illustrated hand-book for the season. By Charles Pascoe.

At Love's Extremes. By Maurice Thompson. Red Byrington. By William Westall. Powerty Corner. By G. Manville Fean.

After London, or Wild Engiand. In two parts. By Hichard. Jeffries.

Deutsche Library. 2 vols.

Dictionary of National Biography; edited by Leelie Stephen. Vol. 2. Annesly — Baird,

The Journals of Major General C. G. Gordon.

C. B. at Knattoum. Edited by Edmont A. Hakee. The Caugo and the Founding of his Free State. He Henry M. Stanley. 2 vols.

A History of the Feople of the United States, from the Revolution to the Civil War. By John Bach McMaster. Vol. 2.

International Scending Series. The Commun Sense at the Exact Sciences. By the late William Mingdon Chiford.

The Chief Works of Benedict he Spinoza. Translated from the Latin with an introduction by B. H. M. Eines 2 vols.

Leisure Hour Series, No. 164.—Annals of a Sportsmen. By Fren Turgenieff.

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PROTOGRAPHY EXTRADERIMANY.

The progress of photography sints the introduction of dry plates is something of which most people have a vague itea; but very few fully rea tee the complete revolution which has taken it ace, and the extraordinary way in which it has been simplified and rendered applicable to popular use.

In the P. R. A. boat-house thereis to-day a very practical illustration of the application of matching the first instance of the application of the art to the first instance of the application of the art to the purpose it is county interesting.

The picture mentioned was taken from the stoke pipt at the instant, the two four-corred boats passed, on the 4th of July, at roting speed, and, although taken in dim evening light and with almost inconceivable implicity, it shows the dancing waves in the foreground, the bests in the middle distance, both crews happening to be in the act of reaching forward for the beginning of a stroke as though starting from a state of reet, and n the beakground the dention of boats, trees are buildings along the Bast Fortiand shore, as clearly as in an old-fashined photo with all conditions of perfect light and perfect, each in \$1.470.

of boats, trees and belidings along the East Portisms abore, as exactly as in an old-fashiumal photo with all conditions of perfect light and perfect rest in its favor.

Every one has a practif fair idea of the quality of light accessary to get a good picture under the old system, a well as of the pecchiar odor and stained finger associated with it; but two realize how completely all these accessories of photography have disappeared. The plates, which were formed by prepared in a dark room next the studie will be subject was tediously waiting and which had to be used as soon as they were ready, are now made by manufacturers who condite homselves exclusively to this branch of the work, by thousands, unit when done up in packages impervious to light will keel for year; and so sensitives are they to the light shat when once appead in the camera an exposure so shert as to make moving objects appear stationary is all that is necessary to obtain a good picture.

Governor Stanford of California suployed an able artist, in the person of Dr. Mothridge of San Francisco, to photographible trotting horses in motion and determine the seast position assumed by housed as every portion of the stride, and in the case of a running horse obtained twenty-two pictures at a single stride. This series of experiments was afterwards published with elaborate illustration, and is to be seen at the library as well as in the possession of private individuals.

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The evidence of a place of work of this kind is beyond all question, and in case of important races the camera will pereafter be as indispensible a feature at the winning post itself. Judges are human and their judgment failthle, and in very closely contested races the difference of a few inches is extremely difficult to determine, and when upon those few inches depend thousands of dollars the importance of any agency which can prove beyond shadow of doubt, with absolute accuracy, the result is apparent at once.

The gestleman with whom the idea of photographing the race originated has taken much interest in photography as an anadeur, and was fully conversant with its possibilities, and even ho was I innself surprised at the success with

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished the Origonian by J. Fred Clarke, tend estate and steek broker: The business of the week, incasured by the financial footing, was better than that of any week during the past three. F gures are, however, frequently delusive; in the present instance, after deducting the amount of one large sale, the result shows about the average of the last month. It is noticeable, however, that there is a more coning the amount of one large sale, the result shows ab un the average of the last month. It is noticeable, however, that there is a more continually marked tendency thward investment and specializing, although some who are closely watching the situation are yet holding back in hope that some confortunate may be compelled to surfeeder his property at a set lower price than is at present ruling. It is to be hoped that that such anticipations will meet with the disappointment they deserve, and I think they will, for two exasons, viz: First, the money sharps can no longer recken on the outrageous charges they have multi recently been obtaining as procurers of loans, using to the comparative abundance of money-making loaners far more accessible than hereofore; and second, because there is a general, and I think justly founded, belief that money will be even more plantiful in the cort res of another two months than it has been at noy time within the past two years. The returns from wool, salmon and wheat added to the continued indow of coin brought by immigrants will certainly produce this result by immigrants will certainly produce this result by market if and the results of two results; it will cause towering of interest or the increase of investment in good real scates. In either case there is every reason to auticipate a steady, healthy market it the near future. The following is an is every reason to unticipate a steady, health; market it the near future. The following is at analysis of the transactions in Multnemah county during the past week:

Country..... Sft.033 00 RESOLUTIONS.

At a joint meeting of the Ladies And and the Ladies Foreign Missionary societies of the First Congregational church of this city, held on July 8th, the following resolutions were unanimous-

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Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew J. Alexander of the Second cavairy was retired from active service July 3. This retirement gives Major John Green of the First cavairy, hero of the Modoc war, a promotion, and he will succeed Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander. Captain Reary Carroll of the Ninth cavairy becomes Major of the First, while First Lieutenant C. A. Stedman and Second Lieutenant A. El. Budlong of the Ninth each step upw irds one tank.

alles. Mr. Hyman Abrahams, w ie and dat ghter re-uned during the week from a trip to southern curried during the week from a trip to southern Cregon.

Miss Nellie Plummer has been visiting Salson during the week, as the guest of Mrs. William Demars.

Miss Mal Simon, who has been visiting her cough here, returned home on last Wednesday's steemer. Mr. E. Quackenbush bas moved his residence for Portland heights, where the family will spend

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Mri. H. O. Mittett of the Kanets City Lize. Stock Redwil spent several days in the city during the week.

Mr. J. L. Speny and family, of East Portland, are spending the hot season in the mountains man Eagle creek.

Misses Mary and Hannah Connell have returned to this city after a sojourn of several weeks at Tillamook.

Mr. William Harris and daughter, Miss Louise Harris of Et Louis, are visiting Mr. M. J. Baler in the city.

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Captain E. L. Huggies of the Second U. S. cavably, of Fort Walls, spentia few days in the city during the week.

Mr. E. H. Virgil and family of East Portland, left for the beach at Reward last Tuesday, to remain until September.

Miss Maile Hobinson in Walla Walls, and will remain about two months.

Prof. J. A. Yahm of Notre Dame university at South Bend, Indiana, was a passenger on the Aucos for Alaska Last week. Miss Lilian Millor, of this city, is spending her simmer vacation at Troutlais. She is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Harlow.

Mr Alfred L. Rowell and wife of Oyster, lie, passed through the city during the week, on their way to Yellowstone Netional park, where they will spend the summer.

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Mr. Charles Warron Steddard, the well known journallet, was in the city during the week on his way to Alaska by the steamship Ancon, which vessel he bearded at fort Townsond.

Rev. J. N. Incantion of Seattle has been disting East-Portland during the week as the guest of Lirs. Clagge t. He was met here Thurs lay by his wife and children who arrived from the east.

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Miss Ada Bates, a well-known Fortland young lady, leaves on the next steamer for Sin Francisco, where sle will spend some time visiting relatives and friends. Miss Bates expects to be absent a rout six mouths.

Mr. Robert Fittock, who has been attend ng. Lawrenceville school, at Lawrenceville, N. J., will urrive home on Wednesday next. His is accompanied by its grandmother and analy who will visit rotatives in this city.

Misses by McMi Dun and Cora Charles of Tast Misses by McMi ban and Cora Clarke of Last Portland leave this morning by the steamer Tel-sphone on a visit to the latter's home at Stupy Point, W. T. On their return they will son at Oysterville and North Beach r. few weeks.

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A pleasant surprise was given Miss Mary 1.

Adans of East Fordaud, on Tuesday last, on the occasion of her 22d birthday. About 40 friends gathered at her father? residence and passed the evening in various ways of amusement.

Cat fain J. C. Airsworth, Mrs. Ainsworth and their two young sons left, their country residence at Gravelly like last Tresday morning for Portland, where they will re nain several days and take the signment for San Francisco on the 18th inst. They do not expect to rotarn this summer.

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Mr. Johnson M. For er of Pomeros, W. T., hephew of Hons M. F. Majkey of this city, and Miss Sarah F. Humbaugh of Albany, were mararled at the latter place on the 5th inst. After visiting for a weile at the old home of the grounder esidence in Pomeroy.

Alr. C. B. Cooper, cashier of the Northern Pacific express company, and Miss Mary L. Lall were married at the residence of the briges parents, at 67 Vashington street, on Wednesday ast. They received several valuable and neefful presents. Mr. Cooper and wife will visit the Sound on their honeymbon.

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Mrs. Mattie A. Pridge gave a musical in Vancouver recently at the request of friends, assisted by the Fourteenth infantry band and local talen. Selections from Schubert, Schoumain, Beetloven and off ters were readered, making in all a very enjoyable evening.

Master Henderson E. Deady is spending the summer vacation from Lawrenceville school, with Capt. In the Matter Henderson E. Deady is spending the summer vacation from Lawrenceville school, New Jersey, at Machias, on the coast of Ma be, with Capt. and Mrs. Ellicott of the United Strips coast survey. It is a good place for fishing and bracing up, and Henderson is enjoying it.

All ong the excursionists who left San Francisco for Alaska in Studdy last were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hotaling, Mr. Atson Hotaling, Ir., Mrs. McElroy, Miss Minuise Webster, Miss May Fargy, Miss Grace Eddrago, Mrs. Adam Grant, Colonel Walker, Mr. Chirles Warren Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Monroa, Mrs. Foote, Mr. Walter Howe and Mr. George Hise.

Mrs. S. A. Moreland has Idaaed the Burtell cottage at North Beach, and will occupy the same during the same during the stonene season. She goes down to take possession Morday. Her dangbrer, Mrs. Florence Thielesh, will accompany her in

SOUTAL AND PERSONAL.

A Record of Society Events of All Sorts.

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THE BOYS AND GIRLS ALD SOCIETY.) offowing is a copy of the "Ja-laws of the

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ARTICLE I

SECTION I. This organization still be called the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon.

Sec. 2. The object of the society of aid be to improve the condition of the home-es, neglected and abused children of the sizes, and only such means shall be semployed in the work of the society as are strictly non-sectarian in character.

SECTION 1. Any person approved by the board of functees may become a member of this society for the year during which he may make such payment, by paying to the treasurer, or other author zed agent, a sum to lies han five (5) dollars; and it shall be the duty of the treasurer to keep a list of the members, entering therein the member of each person traking such payment, and sufficing out, on the day before the annual meeting it each year; the annual of each member falling to make such zayment for the cutrent year.

ARTICLE III. ARTICLE II.

SECTION 1. The board of trustees shall consist of nine (8) members, five (5) of whom shall consist of nine (8) members, five (5) of whom shall constitute a quorum. No trustees that leceive any compensation for his or her services. Sec. 2. The board of trustees shall have entire control and management of the u fairs of the society; they shall have the power to sleet annually three of the members who shall constitute an executive committee, and have other who shall constitute a finance committee, and shall also elect a superintendant.

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ARTICLE V.
SECTION 1. There shall be presented at the nound meeting of the society is distales states SECTION 1. There shall be precented at the annual meeting of the society a data-les statement of the society scondition, and of its operations during the preceding year, through the preceding year, through the preceding year, through the preceding the preceding year, through the preceding the proceding management of the affiring of the society, subject always to the instruction of the board of trustees.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the finance committee to devise and execute ways and means for obtaining funds, and har the humedate direction of the solicitor or collector, whom they may change at any time.

ARTICLE VI.

SECTION 1. All elections shall be by ballot, and by such members as shall attent to person, Sec. 2. Vacancies in the board of trustees shall be infled by the board from the nearboard of the society, and the officer supplied shall be inflice until the next ensuing election.

Sec. 3. In the absence of the president, his dates shall be performed by the chartenant the

Sation t. The board of rustees shall meet on SECTION I. The board of rustees shall need on the second Tuesday of each month;
Sec. 2. A trustee failing to a tend a meeting of the board five times successively without excuse shall at the sixth meeting be dropped from the list of trustees, and immediate notice thereof shall be given to bim or her by the secretary, and the board shall thereupon at kneep proceed to exect a successor. to riect a successor. ARTICLE VIII.

SACTION I, It shall be the dity of 1.00 president to preside at all meetings of the society or of the insteas; to sign drafts drawn on the treasurer for expenditures approved by the executive committee, and to call meetings of the society or trustees as hereinbefored covided.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep correct minutes of the medius of the society and of the beard of trustees; it e shall sign with the president all drafts on the irrelatorer for bills against the society approved by the executive committee.

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Sec. 3. The treasurer shall keep accurate account of all money received and expended, in a book kept for that purpose, which shall always be open to the inspection of any taustee; he shall present to the board quarter-pearly, or whonever requested, a statement of the condition of the finances; not money hall be paid out by him except on drafts if med by the president and secretary; he shall acknowledge the receipt of any donation or subscript on as soon as paid in.

Sec. 4. The duties of the superintendent shall be prescribed by the board of directors, acting through the executive committee.

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These by-laws may be albred or amended by a two-tairds vote of the members present at the atmai meeting, or any meeting scaled for that pur poss. Provided that such ameriment shall have are them submitted at their mentity meeting next preceding such meeting cache society. OVERLAND PARSENCERS.

Passed Sand Point to arrive over the Northern Pacific to-day: Geo, Grier, 7. S. Baldwin; H. Lechard, S. D. Hamilton, E. H. Jameson, R. W. Moore and two immigrants. Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line: Richard West and six immigrants. The best thing for the complexion is Aver's Sar-aparith. It brings the bloom of health to the wan cheek,

BABE EALL

The Stare Defeat the Mierts of Delias by a Score of It was a sopelied game at City View park It was a sopelide games at the New park parteriar. The State had Tiekney and Wilson, the battary of the American Stars of Yangouver, at the Polk county visitors could do nothing at the Tiekney's delivery, staking only five safe his and not carning a run. Upon the part of the Stars it was a pitcher's, cacher's and inst baseman's game. Simonion guarded first base perfectly, putting since men out without an error. Thouseon batted with old-time vigor. making four safe hits, one a two-baseger.

The visitors played a loose infielding game. Bichardsin throws an overlism down shoot which puzzled the best of the Stars' hatters, but with the catcher under the bat, he has to change his delivery to an understrovy, and sellom gets a third stike on the batter after two have been called. The first half of the ninth inn hy was lively. After two men were not, Drummond, Bird and Yung batted safely and filling the bases. Then Tierney raised the ball way over the left fielder's head, scoring a home run and bringing fire other three in. Appended S.

Totals.....

Time of game, 2:15.

Runs carned—Stars 6, Alerts 6.

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Feature Penton.
Home run—Tierney.
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Struck out—Stars 2, Alerts 12. THE HOTELS.

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John Bridly.
G. T. Evans,
Mrs. C. H. Harper,
Mrs. T. G. Constant,
Walter James.
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T. C. Collins,
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my 10, 1855; WOMEN'S LIST. ess Hughes, Mrs Joseph Black, Mrs Agness Brown, Mrs C E Budge, Urs Mary A Jones, Wes Andrew Joseph, Abs Criulo, Mrs M (2) Or ft. Miss Carrie Cr. ne, Miss Mary Crisby, E B Cass, Miss Nettio Knox, Mes Mary Lewis, Miss fitter La Flegr, O A Dollectin, Miss Storma (2)
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The trial of Wong Roon for marder was continued in department No. 2 of the state circuit court yesterday, and the case was given to the usy just before contradiourned at 5 P. M.

The continuation of taking testimony began shortly after the unusual early hour of S o'clock. As the day before there was a large number of Chinamen present in the court room, and very lew white persons.

Frank While and Thomas Fenry testified to having heard the shooting and having seen the murderer running sway.

Ah Wong and his Sing corroborated the testimony of Ah Loy, given the previous afternoom. The natt witness was Charles Price, obe of the firemen from Filteenth and B streets, who was down near No. 1's engine house at the me of the shooting. It will be remembered the murder took piace on the day of the return of the firemes from the tournament at Asteria. Frice followed the novel up Marrison street, saw Eikness recover the pistol and identified he weapon in court this morning. He testified to, hearing the cry, "hi wah," which mean "danger" or "look out," and very soon after heard the pistol's report.

Messure Newberry and Ingersol testified to having been upon the scene at the time of the shooting, but no additional tacts were learned

THE CHINESE MURDER TRIAT.

Taking of Testimony Complex the Forecom-Speeches of Comment in the Afternoon, and the Jury is now Wrestling with the Case;

The trial of Wong Foon for marder was you-

having been upon the scene at the time of the shooting, but no additional facts were learned from their evidence. An Tom, a Chinaman employed in a broom factory down town, testified to meeting Ching Hong and Wong Foon and that he heard threats made by them against the murdered man. The only new point was that Ching Hong aid unless Ah Hao paid the money he would break his head.

and unless Ah Hase paid the money he would break his head.
At his point the prosecution rested.
The first witness introduced on behelf of he prisoner was Ah Jong. He settlined to having been present at the time of the shooting; saw the Hase have a pisto. The cross-examination was all the have a pisto. The cross-examination was lengthy. The two interpreters, Frink Lee and Lee Ping, that several time about the interpretage of the witnesser's answers, the Jong was under to the on the floor and stand in all some of continue of the shooting.

Wong Foongite accused murders, was the next witness. He saided he had lived in Portland over five return the first provided in the Christian over the pretained over the permit had been a cook at the Earlied for private families. The first trouble he had with Ah Hae was at the joes house on the Lith of Jude, the Thirsday before the Saurday of the shooting. The two ware gambling and Hoon won \$6 40 witch Hee was make to pay. Witness asked for this money and was answered by threats of killing. Concerning the shooting

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After this there was considerable Chinese evidence of the usual sort—none of it worthy of much one dense. The evidence was all in at mon and the afternoon was occupied by cornass in possection see seem from their opposite standarding to the jury.

The opening andress on behalf of the state was made by hos. Sures Hallory. He was fullowed by ex-flowing or George L. Woods and Hon. J. C. Mortsian for the prisoner. Bistrict Attorney Gearly showed he case. The introduction of evidence on the part of the state was ably managed by his. James (Hesson.

At 6 chook the jury, in charge of he fast hougherly and Wood, were taken out he supper, and returning were locked up for the night. The case, from the manne of the testimony, is a pechiar one, and neither side feels supway consident regarding the world:

The testimony has all been taken down in shorthind by J. W. Cochran, to be used in case an appeal to the supreme court shall become necessary.

ARMY NEWS

Matters of interest Relating to the Movements and Personnel of the Regular Army. Assistant Surgeon R. G. Ebert, formerly of Vancouver, on June 16th attained the rank of captain, by length of cervice.

First Heutenant Thomas H. Barber of the First artillery reserved July 1. Second Lieutenant Davit Price is his successor.

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First Lieutenant 3. N. Allison, of the 2d avairy, has been appointed acting aide de-campion the staff of Brigadier deneral Riles.

Brugadier General Christopher C. Augus was placed on the retired list by reason of age wair 10. General Angus's service has been long and excellent, having an ered the army in 1886.

Colonel Henry Douglass of the 10th infamily has been ordered to proceed to Fort Union, New Mexico, and report by letter to the commanding general department of the Missouri for cuty with his regiment.

Second Lieutenant William Mofiatt, of the 2d infantry, and Second Lieutenant Alvarado M. Fuller, of the 2d cavalry, have returned by the department efter an absence of two years at the Fort Leavenworth school of application.

Lieutenant-Colonel Isaac h. De Russy, of the 14th infantry, has been ordered to praceed to Vancouver barracke, Washington territory, and report to the commanding general department of the Columbia for assignment to a station. Lieutenant-Colonel be Russy was major of the Thiniantry.

Major James J. Van Hort, of the 18th famintry, has been directed to proceed to Fort Shelling, Minn, and report in person to take commanding general, Department of Patola, for assignment to the command of the 15th infantry, in a been directed to proceed to Fort Shelling, Minn, and report in person to take commanding general, Department of Patola, for assignment to the command of the 15th infantry, in miticipation of his promotion to be lieutenant colonel of that regiment.

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Promotions have been midd in the infantry arm during the pist two weeks, three vacancies having occurred showe the mark of major. The ranking officers are now Colonel Orlando H. Willox of the Tweitth, Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander Chambers of the Twenty-first, hajor Leslie Smith of the Second and Captain John H. H. Page of the Tlird.

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Colonel Henry B. Chiz of the Tenth infantry, having completed forty years of active service in the army on July 1, was, at his own request, retired on that day. The retirement of Colonel Chiz promotes Lieutemant Colonel Henry Douglass of the Fourteenth infantry, Major Isaac D. DeBussy of the Fourth infantry, and Capania Jacob F. Kent, First Lieutemant William Kranss and Second Lieutemant Frank P. Avery of the Third Infantry.

The president's appointment, of Colonel Leave.

Third infantry.

The president's appointment of Colonel John Gibbon as brigader-general to succeed General Augur makes the following promotions: Lieutenant-Colonel Henry C. Merriam of the Second Infantry becomes colonel of the Seventt, Major J. S. Fletcher of the Twenty-third succeeds Inturu by Captain Samuel Ovenshine of the Fifth infantry. Captain Ovenshine's promotion planformer in the Colonel Research International Henry Romeyn and Second Lieutenant J. H. T. Partello of the same regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel W. T. Gentry, of the 15th infantry, commandant at Fort Sacding, Minnesota, died at that post June 25th. He graduated from West Point and entered the 7th infantry July 1st, 1836, and served during the war with honor, receiving the brevet ranks of major and lieutenant colonel for gallant services during the campaign about Richmond in 1834-5. He was promoted lieutenant colonel March 25, 1834. His death promotes Major James J. Van-Horn, of the 18th infantry, and Captain D. M. Vance, Nirst Lieutenant W. V. Richards and Second Lieutenant S. W. Dunning, of the 18th infantry.

Three Workmen.

"Bo you know the three organs that do most of the work of removing the waste products from the human body?"

String in the orice of the Brigation Independent as Brighton, Mass. Mr. Edgar W. King do, the problemer of that journal, asked fine the above question. It was a bot day in August. 184, and I manarity though, the subject too heavy for the weather. I was, even leafnested to discuss it because I knew fittle or nothing about te-and frankly just so.

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"That is about what I expected," belowing Mr.
Kuiguts, "most people have a wonderful canacityfor ignorance in that dispection. The three consensation
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For me, I thought, the olives grew,
The sim lies warm upon the vines;
And yet i will arise and go
To that dear valley dim with pines;
Old loves are dwelling there, I said,
Untouched by years of change and pain;
this latter, that I had counted dead,
Shell rice, and live again.

And still "heterm, return," they sung,
"With us shides eternal calm;
In these old fields, where you wan young,
We call the hearts-case and the balm;
For us the facets and herris increase,
And children play around our feet;
At we the sun goes down in peace—
execution; for rost is sweet."

Then I arcse, and crossed the sea
And sought that home of younger days;
Ko love of old was left to me
(For love thas wings and seldom stays);
But there were graves upon the hill,
And sunderam shining on the sod,
And low winds breathing, "Peace, be still,
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VERY HARD UP.

WEITTEN FOR THE BUNDAY OREGONIAN, BY E. W. THOMSON. Author of "Petherick's Perti," "Not by Azeident."
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The last thing at night after saying their prayers, in which they had been accustomed to include a petition that the Lord would enable them to pay their way, Mr. Frederick Wilkins said to his wife, with an accent of indiscribab e relief, "Jane, we den't owe anybody a collar!'

Oh! dear, isn't it a good thing to think of!" answered Mrs. Wilkins in the darkfrom which one may infer that Frederick had successfully formulated her

When Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins soom afterward fell asleep there was an expression of content on their commonplace faces, from which the angels on duty there coubtless obtained as much pleasure as they received from the ftful smiles wreathing the rosy lips of the three slumbering children in the neighboring room. In their dreams, low-ever, these married people fell back into old troubles, with indignant retailers to be mollified and minatory write and Sa anic bailiffs bovering dimly around. After these nightmares, from which Mr. Wi kins awoke with a groan and his Jane with stifled tears, the streaming daylight lifted up their hearts in a wonderful way and they junged out of bed as happy as bob-piller, because the pleasure of home bob-o-line, because the pleasure of being awake to the consmousness of freedom made their wish have the langest noisible day.

In their struggle they had not been con-soled by any feeling that their cebts had been incurred through heroic indorsation of some dear friend's paper, through assistance given to relatives in distress, or from ofty motive whatever, "I was a fool!" ald Mr. Wilkins remark in reference to would Mr. Wilkins remara in recession their first three years of wedded extravariance. "We were both geese," would Jane respond, willing to assume only a divided responsibility. "But then," she would add,
"the children would be the better for it, for we did obtain a recognized social position." That was their one consolation. Everybody Torhamton who was anybody kept up that acquaintance with the Wilkinses. had been intimate associatio when the young couple went to everything parties themselves. Hence, during the years of their struggle with debt, they had been harassed by anxiety to keep up ap-pearances. On his matter Jane did not reason in accordance with the conventional cant of the anti-conventional moralists

"Yes, we might pay everything at once house in a nasty neighborhood," she said when Frederick hinted at that plan. "But we an't afford to do any such thing. Everybe y known we most to be able to live here and bring up the children respectably. It would be an awful bad thing for them if we went to a horrid low street. All our friends would drop us." Not our real friends," remonstrated

Frederick.

Oh, well, our acquaintances would—and we can keep our real friends just as well here. If we don't keep our acquaintances we cannot increase the number of our real friends," with which reasoning she triamphantly disposed of Mr. Wilkins and

Then everybody that dropped us would justify it by abusing us for having got into As long as we out a good if it were town talk that you had made a mess of your affairs it would hurt you at the bank, dear. Don't you remember the Chollops' Why, when they moved into that low street you told me that the other men in the bank began to think of Mr. Cho men in the bank began to think of Mr. Cholop as a shady companion. Then the directors got the opiniou, somehow, and Mr. Cholop had to go away because his prospects were destroyed. I'm afraid a public confession would hurl your chances of pro-

That's whattroubles me more than any-

"That's whattroubles me more than anything," said Mr. Wilkins, who was senior
teller in the Torhamton bank.

"Yes, we can't afford to own up beaten,"
resumed Jane. "We can live very cheaply
here. My gowns will do for ever so long
and you have lots of clothes. I will do
without a girl—I don't mind the work a
bit—and the woman who comes to wash
can do the scrubbing. As long as we keep
this house and it looks just as usual, everybody will think just as much of our as

this house and it looks just as usual, everybody will think just as much of us as
they do now. They'll think we'er comomizing—there's nothing really disreputable
in that, you know, dear."
"If we only could, and be honest," said
Frederick, whose disposition was to let the
worst come to the worst, and who as yot
knew nothing of Jane's managing abilities.
"We can, she answered. "Hogest! The
idea! We will pay our debts, every cent.
Why, I would go to any stree, yes, I'd
take in washing if there were no other way.
But there is. There's no use committing
suicide and destroying the children's
chances, too, if we can pay everytoody by
gaining a little time. Oh we can be honest
and respected too."

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"Perhaps—the combination is not entirely impossible," he answered, dublously.

"Now, just let me manage, said Jane, and there was no more talk of immediate-

surrender.
The victory had been achieved, as has already been recorded. Three years of pinch ing did it, for the debts that looked so enor ing did it, for the debts that looked so enormous to the Wilkinses when they first went seriously into a committee of ways and means were represented by a sum that would have looked absurdly small to any of the professional bankrupts, who, in those days, lived magnificently and called themselves mirchants in the intervals between their periodical commonies. periodical compromises or assignments. Three years of old clothes; three years with Three years of old clothes: three years with next to no play; three years of coa. carrying; cinder sifting, boot blaking and kindling splitting for Mr. Freeerick Wilkins; three years of broiling, baking, dishwashing, and contriving by Mrs. Jane; three years of dread that some creditor would wring suck; three years of regular distribution pro rate of Fred's salary on the 2d of every menth and, behold! they had reached that 2d of July when they congressulated themselves that they owed nobody a dol-

ar. As first the turning of the lane seemed agree ahead, then, when they saw that they should escape, frugality became a religion, so eager were they game becarte a remember to reach a second re-to reach the end and breathe again. The last \$30 of ebt weighed on them more irk-some, y than all had at first, and when Frederick Wilkins fourished that receipt, too, round his head, Jane just fell into his

We wil never, never, never buy say-

"We wil never, never hever buy anything again, not the least thing, ever again except for cash," sail Wilkins, solemnly.
"Never, never!" repeates June.
"And new," said she, some fours afterward, after putting the children to bed, "now you can have a new suit of clothes. "Four boy, you're just dreadfully shabby!"
"I believe I must" asserted Frederick, "next month when I can pay cash. The fel ows at the bank are grieved about this old coat, I mow, and I con't think the manager, himself, is quite pleased with my seedmess." my seedness."
Perhaps you had better get a suit at

once, she observed.
'Wel, Jane! On oredit! We have ust "Wei, Jane! On credit! We have just enough money to get agoing with till the end of the month. Jane! No, no! We don't owe anybody a dollar. Let us have that to sry every night; no matter what else." And they said it with the delight that has been recorded.

hat has been recorded.

Next morning when the Wilkinses were
at breakfast the postman gave a victors

pril at the bell handle.

"Why," cried Frank in great glee, coming back rom the door with the letters, "here's one from Mr. Goldcraft!" anslicing the envelope, in a twinkle he read aloud:

THE LODGE, July 1. My DRAB WHEN'S—Mrs. Goldcraft asks in a to request you to look after a little commission for her. Last the she had the pleasure of cullity on Mrs. Wikins they had some talk about a cabinet your drawine room, an econized article with gilt carring, my wife says, which Mrs. Wikins mentioned was made from her own design by some mechanic. Will you kindly order one precisely athlier from the same rus and let lim send it here as soon as possible? You must blame Mrs. Wikins excellent tasts for leading me to ask you to ske this trouble. We are all very well and onlying the country more than ever—the new tonse being very comfortable. I will not be back in town before the end of the month, but that will be time enough to look after your interests in a certain idligation. Yet your the secondard dest." Cried. MY DRAB WILKINS-MC

"He neans the accountant's desk," cried r. Wilkins with enthusiasm. "I heard Ar. Wilkins with enthusiasm. "I heard yesterday that Bingle was to be made cashier. By jove, if Goldenath backs me I'm aure of the vacancy. Isn't be a good old

And then it's so nice of Mrs. Goldcraft "And then It s so nite to the control of the mine," said Jane, greatly flattered. "You must go to bradder on your way (own town and tell him to make another one instantly."
"How much will it te?"
"About thirty-fire or forty dollars, though the mine only cost thirty. But that was four

mine only cost thirty. But that was fou

It's an awful price," said Frederick, who had learned the value of money since.
"Well, I should think Mr. Goldcrart
could afford it."

could afford it."

"Afforc it! Rather. I'd just like to hisew what Goldcraft couldn't afford. I don't see how such a good old follow ever got to se so rich."

The Wilkinses were entirely happy, fairly basking in the sense of Mr. Goldcraft's friendship and approval. He was the greatest financial magnate of Torhamton, the largest stockholder and the president of the Torhamton bank. If he were going to take up Mr. Wilkins there was no question about Birgle's derk falling to him; why, even the managership might accrue in course of ime! Moreover, Mrs. Goldcraft was almost the most potent leader of Torcourse of time! Moreover, Mrs. took craft was almost the most potent leader of Torbamton society. Every time she entered Jane Wilkins' drawing poom lane felt confirmed new in her social position. Now she foresaw horself regarded by all the bank laties as an arbiter of task, when they should have learned that that cabinet which some of them had admired with an olive fire signs no more merchant and them, the which some of them had admired with an sir of ma icious amazement—nad been approved by Mrs. Goldcraft, but that she had actually ordered its counterpart for her new corntry house, which everybody knew was to be furnished in the most expensive phase of the asthetic mania. Jane hurrist her husband to the fulfillment of the commission

Mr. Daniel Bradder was an excellent mechanic, who employed no more than the few men whom he could oversee while working himse f. He was proud of 'eing a hard worker, just as he would have been proud of seing a lawyer or coctor, if such had been his fate, the truth being that he was proud of being Bradder. He was aggres-sively independent, and at all times ready to lump men who were neat couts and clean linen with 'fielks as lives high-toned and goes with the bigbugs and doesn't their bills." As Wilkins entered worthy men's shop he reflected with rieds-ure that he had paid him off long ago and with interest. It appeared that Mr. Brad-der had a less pleasant recollection of the fircumstances; in fact, as Wi kins had paid him by small installments, he scarce that he had been paid at all. Nevertheless

he tock the order gloonidy.

"Yes," said be, "I don't say as I can't do the job right off, if so be as I'm going to be paid right off. Times is hard. My men

be paid right off. The seastard. My men gets their money every Satori as night."

"Well, you shall have your money, Mr. Bradder, as soon as the tabinets of his process of the season of the same of the season of t

ficeted that he had always received his installments of the old account on the day named by Mr. Wilkins.

"If you say the job'll be paid for sure ween its finished complete, I dare say it'll be done right tway," be answered.

"Certainly, Why it's for Mr. Golderaft," answered Wilkins indignantly. Now Mr. Golderaft had burt Mr. Bradder's feelings are when a certain occasion by giving

Yees, for a couple of days. Of course, he couldn't keep us waiting?"
"Waiting! The idea! Goldcraft!"
"But he would never inagine that we have barely enough to get along on. Don't you think you had better mention the price to him? Of course, you'll have to write and say you ordered it."
"Yes, that will be the best plan," Mr. William answered.

Wilains answered.

But next day, when he wrote to Mr. Goldcraft, he found he could not specify the \$40.
It seemed absurd to mention such a trifle to
that millionaire! Moreover, Wilkins was
one of the men who are always 'imagining
things:" to mention the price seemed not
only tike dunning Goldcraft but also like a
confession of his own straits, and Wilking confession of his own straits, and Wilkins vas very sensitive about crying "poverty"
to his financial superiors; So he just stated
that he had ordered the cabinet from Bradder who would forward it in a fortnight
"Bradder?" exclaimed Mr. Goldcast to
his wife on reading the letter. "That's

that sulky man. I don't intend to less him touch another cent of mine. I hope Wilkins has made a bargain. It's very unbusiness its of him not to mention he price. That Bradder will try to swindle me in the bit, you'l see. But won't let him, that's flat. Mr. Goldcraft and given a great many thousands to charilies, but to pay an overcharge was abhorrent to hi. business principles. Le concluded not to ask Willikirs about the price. "If, he has made a bargain it's all right," said he to Mrs. Goldcraft, "Il he ass not I shill have the satisfaction of cutting down the man, bill if it's faction of cutting down the man's bill if it's too high." The idea that Wilkins would too nigh." The idea that Wilkins would undertake a payment on his account could never have entered Mr. Goldcraft's imagin-

ation. Every morning while Bradder was engaged on the cabinet Mr. Wilkins fever-ishly looked through his mail or a letter from Nr. Goldcraft inquiring the cost of the thing.

"I'm sure you should write at deak him

to send the money," was Jane's firm opinion. But now Mr. Wilkins found that quite impossible. "It would be positively rude," he said, "to write apecially and there's no way now of mentioning the rioney incidenally. I can't run the risk of offending him."

wel, then, we shall have po go into de it again, protested Jane.
"No, no! When the cabinet raches him he will certainly ask the price, asid Fred condenly, and in this opinion he hurried. Bradder up.

"I suppose you wouldn't like to wait for this money for a few cays, Mr Bradder, said Wilkins when the job was lone, holding out the bills, however, to preserve him-self from the accusation of not keeping

or, Bradder's sense of righter usness was off indee. Here, he reasoned, was a wicked attempt to keep him out of the money which Mr. Golderatt had of course sent through the Wilsins channel.

'No; I sin't going to wait no few days." he said indignantly. "Bargai is bar-

he said indignantly. "Bargains is burgains. You said pay on the nail; you pay on the rail accordingly. What ad old man Go duraft say if you was to kee; me out of this mone?" "You don't imagine that if Mr Goldcraft

But he stopped. He could not explain to Bradder.
"Send the cabinet at once b" express,"

Two days afterward when the mail brought no eiter from Mr. Goderaft the W. kinses looked extremely blank. Next day when the story was repeate. Jane burst on crying: "There's only haf a dollar left in my pursa," she said, "as d lean't go and say to that grocer that we want credit again. We need ever so many things, too. I hate to go into debt at the stores

again."
Don't do it cither," answere I Frederick.
"I will look out and barrow stme money.
Come down to the bank about noon and I shall have some."

Fred! You won't borrow from your

cash!" she exclaimed in horror.
"No. I suppose I'm a fool not to; the other fellows all do when they want a little orner renows an do when they want in the money for a few days. But its against my principles. No, I'll borrow from some fellow. There's one I've often let to; if I can only find him. It won't be like going into debt again—especially as Mr. Gold-craft owes me the money."

So the matter was arranged. Jane William want or dealing with her crocer, and

kins went on dealing with her grocer and butcher and baker and cand stick-maker in the irral manner which beginnes a cash customer, and nothing same from Mr.Gold-cra., except his wife's note of admiration for the casinet, and his renewal of the promise to look after hir. Wilk ns' interests in the matter of the accountant's place.

11. The directors of the Torn mton bank prided themselves particularly in attending to the minutim of its husiness; which mean that the manager was accessored to ask the that the manager was accustored to ask the bornd's approval in all sorts of unimportant matters and the board, in important affairs, was accustomed to follow his a lvice, which the always took care to be approved by Mr. Go deraft beforehand. In the making of appointments the tradition of the board was to be singularly cartious, to review the career of each official up for promotion, and to keep ruthlessly down or my employed that the results are not the above to the results. whose habits were not absolutely above suswhose hants were not unsourcey above, sus-picion. This mid-hod had born eits proper fruit the board had vary few petty pecula-tions to complain of, and the f we heavy de-falcations which they mourned had all been accomplished by trusted serve its who had

accommission at trusted serve its who has
set suspiction at rest by figuring as ardent
church members for years.

Or the day when Mr. Bing e was to be
translated; and his place of accountant to
be filed, Mr. Goldcraft, on reaching town,
drove straight to the bank, and entering
the board room found his brother directors
already, assembled second is his green alrendy assembled amound is big green covered table. They included the conventional assortment of solid men, who knew next o nothing about the princ ples of banking, but everything about the trides in which they had made their money. Among them was ker. Bonney, the retired ironnonger, who nearlies arroaded Mr. Coldenth in a who usually opposed Mr. Goldcraft in a manner so indiscreet that he was considered highly valuable by that gent eman, whose votes and proving had elected him for several years. There was also Mr. Sedley Pompon, senior partner of the wealthy firm of Homeon & Shaver, the private bankers, who Homeon & Shever, the private bankers, who had such an istonishingly accurate knowledge of Torhamton that they were able to do a safe and very profitable because in bills which the mercantile banks widn'd not look at without Pompon & Shaver's indorsation.

Nr. Pompon was a heavy, round-shouldered, clammy riam of 50, with downcat eyes, a compexion of tallow and a dow, careful manner of speaking, to which he wed much of his business influence. Being a professional banker and very wealthy, his opidion

answered Wikins indignantly. Now Mr. Goldcraft had nort Mr. Bradder's feelings very much on a certain occasion by giving a large job of nice paneling to a lower tenderor from outside Corharston.

"I don't know not hing about no Golderufts," said he gruffly. "I'm making this yere riticle of furniture for Mr. Wilkins as hes promised to pay down on the nail."

"All right then," and Wilkins walked oct bastily.

"I onghth't to have given that pig-headed fellow the work," he said, stopping a hing lired yards way. "Plancy him being inapudent to Mr. Goldcraft. However, he can do it better than anybody else," and again he went on to the bank, where, learning that Bing e was really to be promoted, he at once formally put on record his claim to the place of the accountant. In the evening, when he reported Pradder's remarks to Jane, she said.

"You must write to Mr. Goldcraft to-morrow, and ask him to send the money. We can't space it."

"Why, I couldn't write to him in that way. What would he think of me. Ho will send a check as soon as the cabinet is delrivered. We can to without the money had elever is againet tast we have barely enough to get along on. Don't you think you had better mention the price to him? Of care went on the containt of the world have a soon had better mention the price to him? If the world never inagine that we have barely enough to get along on. Don't you think you had better mention the price to him? Of the work way was a could be considered to the roblink yand gener in the nolle everies which General Schenck to the him he you had better mention the price of Rower of the Royal, and one of Mr. Shit's patron of the commended the appointment of Mr. Wilkins' claim.

"Why what can'd to send the money when he reported Pradder's remarks to have a said.

"You must write to him in that way." White to him in that the process of the sound had the country had been disposed of and the manager had recommended the appointment of Mr. Boung and the manager had recommended the appointment of Mr. Pompon for Mr. Shi

am a decidedly shary reputation.

'When Shaver drew my at ention to this among a number of smaller notes deposited with our house as collateral by Moss Abpans, I must say I was exceedingly surprised and grieved, observed Mr. Pompon very slowly. 'We all know how Flush gots his, I ving?'

his I ving."
Mr. Goldcraft had been inspecting the note in si ent astonishment.

I have always maintained that it is unwise to it nore the practice of gambling by the officials of this bank," concluded Mr.

Pompon, severely,
but this is not proof, you know, Pompon, 'sead Mr. Golderaft in a tone which districtly belied his assertion. "I never hear anything of the sort about Wilkins before." tore.

The disting lishing testure of REDDING's Res
"It is not a legal proof certainly," said BALVE is as power to reduce inflaturation.

bir. Pon.pon. Not legal proof, no. But other facts have come to my knowledge. This beard is aware that our house finds it SOME INDUSTRIAL PUOLS. Epochs of Industrial History-Trade Guilds necessary to have very defailed informa-tion about the business of retail merchants Free Bargains and Competition we have a special man, in fact. Now, it is sad to have to say that Mr. Wilkins have been for years on the books of no less than twenty three retailers—twenty three retail-

ers, sir!"
Most of the directors had begun in the

Most of the directors had begun in the retail line themselves and a deep sigh went around the table.

"Well, this is surprising," said Mn. Go.d-craft. "I could have sworn that he was a very economicas man. He is anything but dressy and it has been remarked to me that his wife not on y makes her own clothes, but does her own housework."

"True enoug 1," answered Mr. Pompon; "he is even shabby, sir; shabby in a degree which constitutes a positive reflection on this board, sir. I have remarked it frequently. So is his wife. A good woman, sir, an excellent woman. But hat is all a clean confirmation of this note. What is the inference when we find one of oir employes living penuriously, denring his family ployes living penuriously, denying his family comforts, sir, yet owing a number of accounts and giving promiseory rotes to an individual who is notoriously little better than a professional number. What is the inference, sir? Mr. Wilkins has a fine inference, sir? Mr. Wilkins has a fine salary. Where does his moneygo? tell me that! Gentlerien," and here Mr. Pompon looked impressively around, "we are aware that men have to pay promptly their losses at the gaming-table."

at the gaming table.

"Oh, hold on, Pompon, you are going too fast." said Mr. Goldcraft.

"We are aware of that, sir," went on Mr. Pompon; disregarding the protest. "And will any one tell me that it can be safe to place such men in positions of higher responsibility? No. sir, this bunch has a well delined policy in that matter. It is a shropo icy. A large part of our funds migh be lost to Mr. Flush in a single night, sir! Eow far away is the boundary line. I should like to ask?"

"I mote that Mr. Slit be made account.

"I move that Mr. Slit be made accountant," said Mr. Bonney again.
"Wait a minute" said Golderaft. "I
confess I am staggered. Mr. Zompon has
probably done this beard a considerable
service. Mr. Zompon is probably right. If
so, we had better find another teller. But
let us not condemn Wilkins unheard; let
us give him a chance to explain, if any
explanation can be imagined. Sup-ose planation can be imagined. Suppose send out for him. Let us have Wilking

"All right," said Pompon, who really beved his theory, "have him in by all

means."

When Mr. Wilkins received the message the men in the office instant y tendered him their congratulations. "You've got Bin-gle's dest," said they. It e lentered the board room flushed with this anticipation, expecting that some compliments might even be sestowed on his faithful discharge

Not a friendly face was turned on Wil-Not a friendly face was turned on Williams as he came in. The manager looked daggers. Mr. Bonney granner maluciously. Mr. Pompon, tilted back in his chair, studied the ceiling, Mr. Goldcraft gazed rig.dly at the opposite wal! Wilkins felt a chill creeping over him.

"You are probably aware" said Mr. Goldcraft, coldy, "that the que tion of a successor to Mr. Bing'e is before the board,"

"You have a so aware of the sclicitude

You are a so aware of the aclicitude with which this board reviews the private

character of its en ployes."

'I am sir,' answered Wilkins, with an astonished flush, which the directors marked as confirming Mr. ?ompon.
"Then," said Mr. Goldcraft holding out the note, "perhaps you will be good enough to account for that."
Wilkins turned very pale.

'I-1--this is a private mat er," he said, in much emburassment.

"Very well. We will leave it so, if you choose. But I may tell you that your interests are gravely compromised.

"Good heavens" cried Wilkins in dismay. "Is there any harm in borrowing a trifle from a friend?"

"Well, no, not lately. But we went to college together. I've scarcely seen anything of him for some years, but as I had often lent him small sums I looked him up when I wanted a short lean. He was the only man I thought of—I'm no; in the labit

of barrowing."
"Oh pshaw!" said Pompon. "We all know how your friend lives."
"I—I believe he is rather fast," said Wilkins, whose economies had taken him much away from men's grasip.

'He's next to a professional gammer, sir!' roared Golderaft.

sir!" roared Golderaft.

Wilkins in amagement saw instantly the bearing of the statement.

"You—surely rou dor" suppose I play cards for money?" he said.

"That has seemed high y probable," put in Mr. Poupon "especially as Moss Abrams tole Mr Shaver that this rote, with several others which he did for Flush, represented winn nos."

represented winnings."
"Why, what can we believe," said Goldcraft

"There's nothing to explain—nothing more than have said. I wanted a little money and went to Flush, giving the note as a mere memora ndum. That's the whole

tory."
The directors looked incredulous The directors looked increducous.
"Perhaps," said Goldcraft. "as your interests are at stake you right tell how you came to be in need of money. Are, you in

"Except that note I don't owe anybody a eent, said Wilkins, and Pompon shook his head, as though stying, what a liar? Wilkins not ced the gest ire and went on.

"Since my private affairs are up for discussion I reay say that I found myself deeply in dext about three years ago. Since then my household has been conducted with such rigid economy that I paid off every creditor principal and inverse this month." accounty interpolate the month."

Mr. Golderaft shook the note significantly.

"If you really insist on it I will explain that too," said Wilkins, and could not help smiling. Mr. Golderaft thought the smile flippant.

"Go on," he said coldly.

"I'd rather tely young vately. Mr. iolds.

"Go on," he said coldly.
"I'd rather tel you privately, IIr. Jold-craft," said Wilkins, recoiling from patting the president in what he imagined

would be an awkward position.

"And I prefer to hearyou now," answered Goldcraft.

"If you think, sir; you may see how it is yourself," said Frederick.
But Goldcraft looked still more offended.
Wilkins was becoming reprehensibly familiar, he thought. In the worthy president's memorandu h book for tast was an item!

"See Braddir; pay for cabinet." When he put such an item in his memoranda he civited it from he aparticle memorand.

ejected it frym h.s natural memory.

"Go on," said Golderaft again.

"Well, if you will have it. A gentleman whom't hold in the decest respect wrote to me early this month, asking me to order a certain article from Bradder the—"

"Hold on, hold on!" shouted Goldbraft, bringing his fist down on the table with a bang, and sursting into a roar of faughter in which Wilkins joined.

"Why, hang it all, Wilkins has been paying my debts. Sive me that note. Po upon. He is borrowed from Fluth to pay for a cabinet for my wife. You confounded young

riccted it from his natural memory.

net for my wife. You confished young fool," said he, jumping up and shaking Wilkins hand, "why didn't you tell ne you were going so puy Bradder? (id out now and w. will finish our business."

"Yes, I'm accountant" said Frederick to the comping. "But it was a close. Jane that evening. "But it was a close thing," and he related the afternoon occur-

rences.
"Didn't I say, you goose, that you should have told Mr. Goldcraft," said Mrs. Wilkins trinmphantly.—Copyrighted, 18-5, by S, S. McClure

Keeping up the Price of Ocal. "Too Many Mails" --Making Short Orems of Octon Cloth-Guring the Evil of too Much Paper Written for the Sur day Oregonia

Mr. Stephenson said of railroads that where combination was possible competition was impossible. The law of trace could hardly be stated better. Modern industry has a bugbear. The name of this black beast is over-production. Modern industry has, therefore, agreed with itse the cut down making and thereby to keep up the rates of sel ing. It makes no difference that the majority have never yet been ab a to buy shough of anything, the minority have too much of everything to sell There is hard y a purchaseble article in common use the price of which is not fixed by a combination of the manufacturers who brand any departure from the established rate as "dishonest" competition. Some these combinations come prominently before the public. The railroad, telegraph and telephone pools are be abored daily by the objurgations of the anti-monopolists. Few people realize now many unimportant and anconsidered triffes are held quite as jealously in hand by the voluntary agreements of capitalists on a larger or smaller sea e In 1375 ne Pennsylvania legislature took n hand an investigation of the coal com-

ruring the devastating plague of too much coal and advancing rates and scaling down the quantity for sale. President Glowen offered to the committee by way of defence a list of traces in which the same thing was systematically dure.

"Tvery pound of rope we may for our vessels," he sair, "or for our mines is sold at a rate fixed by a committee of the rope manufacturers of the United States. Every keg of nails, every paper of tacks, all our screws and wranches and hinges, the bodier flues of our committee, are never bought except at the price fixed by the representatives of the mills that manufacture them. tives of the mills that manufacture then tives of the mills that manufacture them. Fire brick, gas pipe, terra cotta pipe for dramags, every keg of powder to blast cell are purchased under the same arrangement Every pane of window glass in this house the same arrangement are purchased to be a same arrangement of the same arrangement

was bought at a scale of prices estab-lished in exactly the same way.

If there be asfety in a crowd, President Gowen might have extended his list imdefinite, while now, after ten years of further organization and combination in would be fur easier to make out a list of non-combining industries than of the ro-

nopolics
That imployers combine to prevent a r.sc in wages is a well-understood fact. The combinations of laborers to enforce their combinations of laborers to enforce their demands have necessitated counter organizations. There is no competition in the labor market: Representatives of the "Amalgamated Association" most delegales from the "handfathurers" Offensive and Delensive Alliance," and the conference results in fixing a scale of wages which every manufacturer pays, higher, than which no employer will go, lower than which no employer will go, lower than which no employer will go, lower than the Cincinnati sace factories are just now threatening to strike for higher pay July 1. The manufacturers have given bonds to

threatening to strike for higher pay July 1.

The manufacturers have given bonds to each other to seep the agreement to offer the present wages and no more. Master and man no longer deal with each other, it is union with union.

Combinations to keep up the price of coal have made considerable noise in the world within the last ten years, and have had the honor of being investigated by the legislatures of New York and other states. The Western Anthracite Coal association, controlled entirely by the rationals and mine "Good heavens" "cried Wilkins in dismay. "Is there any harm in borrowing a triffe from a friend?"
"You are very intimate with Mr. Flush, theat," put in Pompon sareastically.
"Well, no, not lately. But we went to college together. I've scarcely seen anything of him for some years, but at I had often lent him small sums I looked him, up which I wanted a short loam. He was the The New York or brooklepi retailer has, in-deed, l. t.le to say about what he shall pay, what he shall charge or what his profits shall be: He is singing into the position of a mere agen of this combination, with little more control of prices than his cus-tomers. The means by which the control of the coal trude is maintained are simple chough. A good proportion of the coal field is cwined by the coal roads. The companies mine her own coal, carry it to marker and rell it. Private mine operators, not burdened with watered railroad stock, would sometimes sell cheaper if they coal? but if hey refuse to enter the pool the soal is left on the r lands; the coal roads control the transportation and will not take it to marke. The great companies are thus left free to enter int "binding agreements for the control of the trade," decreeing just the warre's the output of each units shall be how large the output of each mine sha per ments and low many days work the

The "\$30,000 steel combination" has ned "Solution steel combination" has been unable to seep up the price of rails— nothing could do that with an ulmost en-tire cessation o railroad building—but it has mailtained it at a higher rate than is known in my other country. It was a year a co last January that the lage of Steri ar non ded the incipient formation of "a ar non sed the incipient formation of "almonst r pool" to include all the pig iron manufacturers of the country. Quariety, confer ness were to settle the amount of iron that could be put upon the market at pool rates; hen just enough furnices were to be kept in his to supply the number of tons a greed upon, the idle corporations to the search as premature, but the writer may prove to make the desired as the problet. We are in the mids of the building season and carpenters are unusually busy in many secpenters are unusually busy in many sections. Yet the nail makers are quite sure that mechanics have too many nals for that overlames may no many miss to their ewn good, and propose to keep the works shut cown till nost fall. At hirregu far intervals the Western Nail Manufactur s sit in conference at Pittsliurg, along hedules of races and order suspensions of e nad to Khines to suit the production

e di sired price. The Master Car Builders' association ha c psec its sessions on Old Roint Com-According to a telegraphic disputch into the business of the companies they revisions were made in the "rules," de egates having votes in proportion to the business of the companies they represented. The prices of cars were find prices of wherls and axles reclassified prices for la or and material in bills for repairs granged. Universal suffrage and a majority vate how replaced comparishes. wajority yote have replaced competition in r brilding. The New Er cland Manafacturers' associ-

The New Er rland Munufacturers' association feels that it has a mission in life to cure the crying evil of too much cotton cloth. Having successfully arranged and carried out a plan for partial stoppage of the mills during May and June, without accomplishing the desired end of putting uprices, it is continuing the arrangement for July and August. Agreements to such and such curtai ments of production have been circulated among the mill owners, "an very generally signed." Papermakers are of much the same opinion as cotton manufacturers. Paper is too plenty landitor cheap moral, enter into voluntary agreement to make less and ask more for it. It is the American Paper association trat aims Link to make less and ask more for it. It is the American Paper association that aims a control the prices and production of paper for newspaper, books and for writing, I:s annua convention closed a few weeks ago, and in obedience ke it; whis a paper mile have been rapidly butting cown since. Wrapping paper in a the hands of a different trade. The Western Wrapping Paper association Western Wrapping Paper association, organized in 1330, has been sweeping back

mer since the delige of the much wrapping maper with its attendant curse of too small prices. It gave up the task in despair a walle ago, but was at once reorganized on a irm basis. It has since been allowing its nills to turn out about half what they would produce, on penalty of disfellowship,

with is accompanying evils.

The Western Lumbermen's exchange, by a successful stroke of policy, has raised the price of its commodities appreciably this pring. This association requires monthly reports from dealers of all sales, for the rore accurate regulation of stock and prices. It is dishonoruble for any dealer to make lower prices than those it publishes for his control, and few venture the experiment The list of pools must come to an end for sheer inability to touch upon a tithe ord in sincer intolling to other pairs etc.

of them; whisky, beer, mait, school books, sewer pipe, amps, pottery, glass, pins, salt, type, hardware, barbed fence, stoves, coffins, rags, drues, are managed on the same principal. The list of pools is almost as long as the list of trades. The private as long as the list of trades. The private wars hat ravage at intervals the world of add exhaust the combatants so thoroughly hat after each conflict they take revenge in c ose and closer treaties of peace, alliance

PERSCNAL POINTS.

El zabeth, daughter of Mrs. Lillie

Deversanx Blake, the woman's rights ectorer, was married in New York on hursday to Mr. Beverly Robinson. Chursday to Mr. Beverly Robinson.

Walt Whitman is going to England to rie to the tempton. For regrets that he never learned to smoke, and he will regret it more when he is sitting with the laureate, and sees his gray head in blue tobacco clouds.—
[Springfield Republican.

President Augell and Professor C. H. Adams of Arm Arbor, and President Walter of Boston are separately mentioned in Connection with the Cornell presidency, made vacant by Mr. White's resignation. The atter has been asked to sit for a portrait for the criege.

trait for the college.

Judge larne Lawton, who has been ap-

poince superintendent of the United States min in San Francisco, went from Albany, N. Y. to California twelve years ago for his health. Ee was a well-known lawyer in A bany, and was probate judge. He in-vested his money in San Francisco and Oakland real extate, and became very rich. Henry M. Stan ey sails for the Congo courtry at the end of next July. He is said to be stripped with appointed because of his failure to obtain financial assistance from any and for the Congo company, organized to promote railway, mining and commercial enterprises in the new free state. The company, it is said, is likely to utterly col-

Lord; and Lady Tennyson, says Edmund Lord and Lady Tennyson, asya Edmund Yates, have arrived at Farringford, their place in the lale of Wight, near Freshwater, and intend to remain there for several months. They have been residing for more than a pear past, at Aldworth near Halsemere, for the benefit of Lady Tennyson, who is in very delicate health, which has been much improved by the pure and bracing air of the Hampshire downs.

The Boston Advertiser says with reference to unfavorable reports about the health of Charles Francis Adams, Sr.: "Mr. Adams is fairly well and comfortable, that no anxiety is felt in regard to his health, and, indeed, that he is in a better state of health than the control of the control that he was wo or three months ago. At that time he experienced a slight reverse, which proved to be but transient. It seems like y at this late day some one has got hold of this fact and set it in motion in an exaggrated firm as news."

Queen Victoria has conferred a peerage upon Mr. Row and Winn, the parliamentary secretary to the treasury in the new ministry. His title is Baron Stoswold of Nostell The queen has also conferred knighthoods The queen has also conferred knighthoods of he gerter upon the marquis of North-ium ton and the earl of Sciton; baronics upen Viscount Fowerstourt, Lord Henley, Sir Robert Caller, and Sir Arthur Hob-house, and baronetoies upon John Everett Milais R. A.; George F. Watts, R. A.; Charles Tennant member of parliament, and Thomas Thomhill, member of parlia-ment. Mr. Shaw Lefevre, ex-postmaster-general, has been granted a yearly pension

of £1200.

President Cyrus Hamlin, of Middlebury (Vt.) college, has resigned his position. Dr. Hamlin is 75 years of age. When he came from Turkey live years ago, and assumed the presidency, it was with the understanding that he should serve for five years if his health and strength continued good. He is a cousin of Ham bal Hamlin. He was for a generation a misingary among the Turke. a generation a mussionary among the Turks, and founded and presided over Robert colcollege, in Constantinople. The most notable event of his administration at Middlebury is the last that the college has become a co-education institution. No succome a co-education institu cessor has yet been chosen.

Andrew J. Humont, a prominent negro politician of Jonisana committed suicide yesterday. Mr. Dumont was recently naval officer of the port, and was president of the republican state central committee at the line of his death. He was a native American of colored blood, but this fact was not dwelt upon by him until after the lifteenth amendment had been ratified. In fact, some years before, he was compelled to change his do nicile for shooting a man who called him a magger. He served who calted him a "nigger." He served under Maximilian in Mexico, and first came prominently into politics in Louisiana dur-ing the Cartier rebellion against the War-morth administration in 1871, where he mouth administration in 1871, where he developed remarable qualities of courage and leadership, which his white brothers conspicuously lacked. Later he was police magistrate and member of the legislature, and under Ke logg he became naval officer, and worked up to the chief centrol of the repub ican party organization. No indepute reason is assigned for the act, although it is said he had domestic troubles.

BILL NER AT ATRENS

We entered Athens last ovening about sunset, without attracting any attention. Wherever we had gone beretofore, we have received one continued evation; but here in Athers, a city that was duly incorporated and, supplied with city officials, fire department and flor fire debt, over a thousand years before Christ, the people showed the most pitiable ignorance in relation to our party. Here, where Pluto taught school. Aristotle presided over the lyseum, and where people are supposed to know something, no opt knew who we were. If I had founded a city, and it had run nearly 3000

for nded a city, and if had run nearly 3000 years, and it had every advantage as Athens has, and dish't knowlary more than Athens does, I would retire from that branch of lupiness, and form a cordwood syntic teor is stave-bolt corporation by myself.

Athens is situated in latitude 37 degrees 35 minutes! N.: longitude 23 degrees 35 minutes! E. It has a population of about 50, 100, I estimated, though my figures may be imperfect had several peope may have be n counted twice in making the estimate. Athens lies in the lap of a beautiful amplitheater, and has done so ever since I can remember. I do not know whether her parents are aware of it or not.

Athens is bounded on three sides by beautiful moustains, and faces toward the setting sum. The air is beautiful. Many years ago, when the old "ashioned Athehians were here, one thousant years for more before Curist, and who are now no more, they used to wear their summer clothes til late in the fall. It didn't yeat \$2.50 to feed a hard configuration of the late.

fore C mist, and who are now no more, they used to wear their summer clothes til late in the fall. It didn't cost \$2.50 to feed a hard coal furnance, and \$5 for underclothes and overshoes and hot whisky, in Athens. Who, then, can spirk harshly of At sens? I am sure do not blame her. If I could lie in the lap of a beautiful amphitheatres with my liv-le bear, pink feet in the awelling tide for three thor same years, I would do it, and I would'n't care how much talk it

occasioned, either. Three thousand a long while to live, but I would be

willing to try it.

In 40 ... Lysander captured Attached the democracy, but the democracy but the decouldn't have been so powerful before Christ as it was fast fall. before Christ as it was last fall.

Den orthenes used to speak in public at that time. He was certain what feels are not can earn be could jur the speaker. I never hear him myself with his eloquence in a very way. When the liberty of threatened, Demosthenes assailed and told him what he thought of his fired Philippines after him until he fired Philippines after him until he had never been born. If Painh lived in our day he would have reach most here and said: Here, particularly sour voice talking are in uring your voice talking as that he had never been born. If Pannal lived in our day he would have gone he most hence and said: "Here, pear he are in uring your voice talking so the night air. You are a good speaker, and we can't afford to be a speaker, and we will see that we will see the speaker and the speaker and the sum's out let me know. Draw at sight. Stay away as long as you plant that sum's out let me know. Draw at sight. Stay away as long as you plant that sum's out let me know. Draw at sight. Stay away as long as you plant that sum's out let me know. Draw and at sight. Stay away as long as you plant that sum's out let be known. I wish I had more room to give to be in the wonderful history of the landscape the wonderful history of the landscape the wonderful history of the can't have artists, sculptors and statemen, but I have main's y spoken of lathers priog to the Christian cra knowing that my realiers will main of them easily nemember what he same occurred.

About the fifteenth ceataly,

About the fifteenth centry, bears, Athens, under the Turkish rule, bear a decline with great success for many factors, Now, however, It feel more successfully reforms this inc. for I askpt. several leading the nears to join me in a sight tokes of spect to King Gambrinus, and them declined. Probably they have me to see the folly of it.

to see the folly of it.

In the fourteenth century New of At sens and his family hung of a sixty-two years. Nero was a long of the was a hardened wretch, and a mateur violinist. But he has good reward. Let us pause and reflect mand in silence over his new male gray. reward. Let us pause and react and and in silence over his new made gam. I good many harsh things have been the good many harsh things have been then are let his ashes rest in peace!—[Bill Ip.

Friday, as every one knows, in &

many years been regarded by mary wa unlucky day. But gradually the speciunlocky day. But gradually the specition regarding the day is disappearing and no longer is it generally constraint evil omen to commence an important est on that day. A few everigo to the extreme, and select Friday at the last day for good lack. Some of these parameters are satisfied themselves by research that such the most important achievements is action and modern times had their insisting for friday, or culminated that day, at therefore regard Friday as, a body day. There are other days of the week with an even among the most intelligent of had as the even among the most intelligent of had a breven among the post intelligent of had been must be post of the week as to their business. One of the leading secretarists of this city, who died a few years ago, would not purout money on that day on any consideration and would as sealed a not one of the well would be come due on Monday. Among foreigned here there is a large class who will become a dull Monday, and some of them will court good lock by selling the first customs who appears honday morning at a somining figure. Others have for various reasons selected other days of the week as why we mit cly. From the number of mirriagin on Thursdays and Investays, it would so tion regarding the day is dispersing no closeness of observation to perceive 4 unit cky. From the number of mariner on Thursdays and Tuesdays, it would spear that these cays are regarded as lacky ones by the matrimonially inclined. The question of the indusence particular days may have upon the lock of a couple desired. regard which she had inspired. The new Mrs. Brockford was undoub

may have upon the luck of a combides not, however, appear to enter the mind of those who run away from their home he the purpose of marrying. The Virginia couples who come here on excursion whis seem to regard the opportune day as their lucky day. That the matrimonally declined generally regard Friday as a baday to commence married life is evidenced in the marriage license book in the word of the lerk of the court, which often remain closed during that day. Probably same they ear less than a dozen license with the year less than a dozen license as the day for nating the hangeman's most day for nating the hangeman's most doubtless has semething to do with the

doubtless has something to deviate selection of other days for Just has matrimonial noose. Now and has an applicant will appear at the clerk's office on a Frica, an enumbering he day when he gys to mine, will show symptoms of backing the control of the assistant debt in the control of the cont mate that if there is anything in lat its more unlucky to postpone the proment more unlucky to postpone the proment of the license than to get married on Po day, for that day, named after fundamental reddess, who, in northern mythologic sides over love and marriage, if the day of the week for the candidate. sides over love and marriage.

day of the week for the candidates. It argument is generally a mock-com, the applicant pays the dollar and receive his transportation papers to the state who, not regarding the question of individual to the saxiom. The better the day, he better the deed, and select Sanday for better the deed, and select Sanday for bying the knot, in which case he produced on the day before.

That to some extent the appearation regarding different days enters into the minds of those who go to late and members of the bar is shown by the dockets of the courts. It has often been remarked that for commencing suits Friday unst be regarded as unlucky, as it sometimes begarded as unlucky, as it sometimes the garded as unlucky, as it sometimes the same of the

garded as unlucky, as it sometimes being that not a single suits one of the pens that not a single suits one of the other day in the district courts. This is said to order to be rather caused by habit has any super-stition that the bad late of meneing a suit on Friday will lead to the the bad late of the the court of the court o

menering a suit on remay and feet.

The superstition concerning fast becoming a thing of the pastheben the habit, which had its origin, a stition, still remains.

Pelatites of Commeders Frist. A personal item which appeared in Transcript this week, to the effect in sister of Commodore Perry is still in the sister of Lorenze et al. 2 is without the contract of the sister of t sister of Commodore Perry is still the state of the descendants reside here. It is a Newport family in 1858. It is a Newport f

O'er the level pintus, where mountains greet O'er 189 desert waste, where fountains at a prior the desert waste, where fountains at a prior the boundless beam by day, on the close on the orthogonal away; who will chain my a I am rights hence away, who will chain my a was his weary which was keeping—I have cru the speci-cief within her bower was weeping—I have her tear; orie within the property of the state of the name?
Tore beneath the myrtie bough whispered, " Love henceth the intrine bought winspered, an fact.

And the roses on his brow withered as I pass I have heard the helter lowing per the wild wi bed; the billow flowing where the carti-bave seen the billow flowing where the carti-phere began my wanderings? Memory will where will rest my weary wings? Science to away!

TIME'S FLIGHT.

THE HAVIATTANVILLE MYSTE

WRITTEN, POR THE SUNDAY OREGON: BY EDGAR FAWCETT. Author of "An Ambitious Woman," "A Ge There been asked more than once to

the whole sad and dreadful story, just a events were revealed to me there in M hattanville that fatal summer. But I h has far arrunk from reviving memoriate each a separate pane of possessor, I have concluded after reflect: that the chronicles should be written out me, Martha Girton, as clearly and faithf as I am able to write. For the mising petations of rumor and scandal can no work anything but ill; and the truth at ercrything is surely always best. I was more of a companion than gov ess to Natalie Brockford when her fa-

es to rather the married again. For several years Nat had studied under my tuition, and I learned dearly to love her. She was now

and clung to me with a kind of wistful fo ness which grew deeper after she became tain that her father would soon marr second wife. Natalie had the slender, i gile figure, the large, luminous, melt blue eye, and the sensitive, timid exp sion, which are to some men fairer than other types of feminine beauty. I am s that Mr. Ta madge Oakley fell in love w her the first night they met. Her far seson was early summer, these two you people could walk about the law and gardens for severel most romantic solitude-a-d Of course, Gideon Brockford, with great fame as a lawyer and his abund wealth, was not, at the age of fifty, he to be a widewer who would never ma again. With his pule, aquiline, intelligal face and his tall, flexible frame. might have easily passed for forty. I h never seen so much youth and fire in eye of any acult as lay in hit. I had sire: heard him speak in court, defending a ci brated nurrierer several years before, was said that Gideon Brockford knew. dient was rationally guilty, and not mer insane. But he made the jury render verdict of insanity a quarter of an he after they had left the const-room. 1 eloquence had then seemed to me a me thrilling force, but I especially noticed wonderful eyes, a vivid gray, with a fla in them as of illumined metal. They ma you ask yourself what power of passion. yed as yourser what power of passion, will, or of dauntless energy might not sle get unawakened in the brain behind the. I had long ago heard that he had not loved his first wife, the marriage being a of cast or convenience, and mutual indifi-ence resulting from it. But when, after brief engagement and a very quict weddin be brought home a second wife, it needs

edly handsomie. Her birth had been pa complexion, the liquid darkness of hearts, somewhat clearly betrayed this for eign origin. To my own thinking, h vague discontent, which to some people in have seemed attractive melancholy. Rear New Orleans, she had been marrie while yet a young girl, to a wealthy bank of that city. Financial reverses came up her husband, and his death, a few yer later, left her almost penniess, with a si gle child. Certain stories about the li marriage must have reached Mr. Brow very much in love, and no coubt he dist ieved them. He bad met zer in Washin ten, where she was widely in not very favo ably known. She had some "claim" government which she was always trying lave settled. I could not, for my part, lo at her without feeling as if the wo

at her without feeling as if the wo "adventuress" was written all over he from the tiny toe of her pretty slippet the glossy black loops of her copious ha. With her langther, Eloise, it was not be same. Eloise was only a fer mouths younger than Natalie who is two girls were first brought to litogether under the same roof. Mrs. Brocked's daughteft was tall, with a slight stoo a migrestively invalid air. She was qui without her mother's bustle and assertion anner: she liked to steal her arm about waits tiffyou were of her ownsex, as the liked you at all) and speak to you in too, gentle, confidential voice. She was clever. Floise De la Marr, now even e raging, she was simply bashful, yielding and a little seal.

Reing, she was simply bashful, yieldin and a little sail.

Her mother adored her, and would be Her mother adored her, and would ton ago have spoiled her if this had been poss-tic. It was toward the latter part of Jul-Hink, that I discovered Mrs. Brockford anoyance at the attentions which Ta analge Oakley new assiduously paid to N-laile. And a little later the truth, as were, burst many me. are, burst upon me.

I do not believe that until now the leading of the lead to the lead t

Ido not believe that until now the lead into a sentiment for any living man he consed Eloise's timid and placid mind. Be interested to see from the blinds of the singeroom window, one afternoon, an acceptable of the singeroom window, and be singeroom window, and the was adding when, after having the was adding when, after having peared round an angle of the plazza, although the singeroom will be singeroom with a singeroom will be singeroom with the singeroom will be singer

is proceeding after this that a quark it was not long after this that a quark it place between Natalite and he invitation. The former had receive invitation to visit some frien Tiffany are nieces, and the chinary of the place between Nafalie and he place between Nafalie and he nivitation to visit some free union here in September, the union here in invitation to visit some free the protocol of the series of the

THE SWELL AND THE WALLES

equrages young men to wear high s lk has and shooting blouses in the streets of New

I ork is the most abound. The wenge e garette-smoking and spindle-leggelyoung

e garette-smooting and spindle-legge i young e rak is apparently never so happy as when he can get on a plaise, blouse and him it by a belt around his waist. The blouses are of dark blue, pepper and salt, drub, and sometimes almost white in color, and are

the most in ignitions garments for iffy use imaginable. They are accepted at the proper jacket for shooting and touring in

imaginatar. Iney are accepted a tile proper jacket for shooting and tourng in England, but the Anglomaniae dutes be-lieve that they are fit for anything hre. A high hat and a short out is bad energh in

high hat and a short cut is bad energh in any instance, but when a man wanders around in business hours in a beaver let and slower, it cuts about as indicatous a figure as hi well can.

The man who is particularly fond of this, style of attire is in the dry goods business in Worth street. He has a suit made of very light drab makerial, patent buther pumps, red hose, planted blouse, and salk high. He thus goes about attending to bus its swearing ballroom slippers, a but insteaded for morning wear and a shooting lacket He is a pudgy, fat ridd wabbly young person, with a scowt that is in endel.

the eye that was unincumbered by the glass. The waiter was a tall, suare baild, distretus and politic Alsatian. He bent with an assumption of the most profound respect over the young man who awaited his order. He waited a long while while the guest scanned the prices market opposite the various dishes, and then straightening up moved to a distance about ten feet away and stood looking at the hiswings swell before the The waiter, but that functionary appeared not to see him. He was loosary uppeared not to see him. He was loosary appeared not to see him. He was loosared to the see him.

Presently the big Alsatian moved over to

Fresently the big Alsahan moved over to the table view the dry goods mun sat-smoothed the cloth and stepped away again just as the 'swell' began to tell him what he wanted. There is no question hat a wanter can make it very uncomfortable for a diner if he wishes too. This particular waiter had laid himfelf out to annoy the far-

waiter had lud himfelf out to amoy the far-man in the aboting jacket, and he may with extreme success. He excited the ad-mination of all the other waiters by the definess with which he hung around the mon's table and yet never gave him an op-portunity to tell him what he wanter, and when the consolomerate specimen.

portunity to tall him what he wanter, and when the conglomerate speciman of swell-dom rose, discussed, and stamped cut of illed dining from, the business men who were dining there smiled industry on the tall water and did not feel like rensuring him in the least for his limited there. Brooklyn Lagle.

Registering file Own Death.

erly succeeded in representing himse i dead and registering his death and obtaining

out was soon dismissed. Two years later made a false declaration and was admitted

magnable

Of all the curious fishions, that which en-

SEDG WIOK'S DEATH.

X lied by a Shot from a Telescopic Rife-Dying

with a Smile.

ed, eit.jer. Three thousand years is while to live, but I would be almost

Lymnder captured Athens and cy, but the have been so powerful 404 years have been so powerful 40 years thrist as it was last fall. 40 years there is used to speak in public here time. He was certainly an able in learn he could jur the masses when the liberty of Athens was aloquence in a very temperatable when the liberty of Athens was a bin what he thought of him, and libpres after him until he wished our day he would have gone to be ring your voice taiking so much alone you, and we can't afford to lose you, with your silvery voice done up in a ence myself. Go to Florida ard stay you want it. Take that one with the analysis of the souther a liftle in the bottom of it if you want it. California. Visit the Sardwich Mix up with the camibals. Enurself. Don't hurty back. Here wis outlet me know. Draw on please, me's out let me know. Draw on please, pyer on your widow."

In the best and the camibals. Enurself. Don't hurty back. Here wis of Lessure, "Rutherford," Etc.

In the best and day the was keeping—I have crushed the same him to myste bough the beat his wan at home of cityry where is now him the myste bough whispered, "Why has a beat him the myste bough whispered, "Why has a beat him the myste bough whispered, "Why has a search as a cool public than see you go around Athens are trouble be willing to suffer a liftle in the same provided the belier lowing o'er, the wild was a surface to go public than see you go around Athens are trouble belief lowing o'er, the wild was a strong where the catiling the fallow flowing where the catiling to the fallow flowing where the catiling to the fallow flowing where the catiling to the fallow flowing where the catiling the fallow flowing where the catiling the fallow flowing was the follow flowing where the catiling the fallow flowing was the follow flowing where the catiling the fallow in the wind a throne of glory: where is low to the work at throne of glory: what hath heady his made "Tuke in story," what hath heady his my the hough whispered, "Why

t. Stay away as long as you please.

- have been asked more than once to el ager you stay away he more money whole and and dreadful story, just as its pwer on your widow."

- have byeen asked more than once to el ager you stay away he more money who we have byeen asked to me there in Mantrue reversed to me there in Man-ter a that fittal summer. But I have for abrunk from raviving memoring as each a separate pany of pan hear, I have concluded after re lection, the chronicles should be written out by

bwer on your widow."

Al had more room to give to the bis
Athens. I could go on for hours
about the beauty of the landscape,
nderfu history of the city, and the
work accomplished by her crators,
sculptors and statesmen, but I have
time nor the space to do tt. I have
spoken of Athens prior to the Chrisa knowing that my readers will most
m easily remember what has since
ed. the fifteenth century, however,

s, under the Turkish rule, began to with great success for many years, however. I feel more encouraged ber. She is certainly reforming in ne. for I asked several leading Athato join me in a slight tokin of national control of the c fourteenth century Ners was dake

ens and his family hung on to it for wo years. Nero was a tough duke, a a hardened wretch, and a very poor ir vio inist. But he has gone to his s a naruement written, and a very pour ir violinist. But he has gone to his i. Let us bause and reflect is sorrer silence over his new-made grave. A cany harsh things have been said of but now that he has been taken away ashes rest in peace!—[Bill Nye.

AN AGED SUPERSTITION.

lay, as every one knows, las for years been regarded by many as an y day. But gradually the superstiputtime as a lawyer and his abundant garding the day is disappearing, blonger is it generally considered as the a widower who would never marry nen to commence an important work and his tall flexible frame, he treme, and select Friday as the best reconstruct. Some of these persons dety tradition and superstition have the terms of the construction have the terms of the construction have the stem so huch youth and fire in the terms of the construction have the stem so huch youth and fire in the terms of the construction have the stem so huch youth and fire in the terms of the construction have the stem so huch youth and fire in the terms of the construction have the stem of the construction have the stem of the construction of t ed themselves by research that many against as say in n.s. I and already a most important achievements in an article modern tumes had their inception, inset anneters several years before. It is the second free regard Friday as a lucky day, are other cays of the week which are ed as more or less unlucky, and a few mong the most intelligent of the company a few inceptions are indicating hey must expect during the following the had last the court room. Its is of the week as to their business this leading merchants of this city, wonderful even a first ready of the second for the second to me a most the leading merchants of this city. leading merchants of this city, wonderful eyes, a tivid gray, with a fash in them as of illumined metal. They made the leading merchants of this city, sonderful eyes, a tivid gray, with a fash ned a few years ago, would not pai in them as dillimined metal. They made not would even let a note go to prove that pay on that day the selfound gray not have day. It is not desprised in the pay on the day the selfound gray and some of them will be no an interest a large class who will be no an interest a large class who will be no an interest wise, the marriage being one here is a large class who will be no an interest wise, the marriage being one interest wise, and mutual indifference in the pay of the week as lucky or an element of bour and a very quiet wed ling of the day of the week as lucky or an element and a very quiet wed ling of the day of the week as lucky or allowed the pay to the week as lucky or an element and a very quiet wed ling and other day of the week as lucky or allowed the marriage being one in the mass of libratined metal. They made metal in them as dillimined metal in them as dillimined metal. They made metal in them as dillimined metal in them as dillimined metal in them as dillimin

Others have for various reason to the reason to the reason the mought home a second wife, it needed to the day: of the week as highly of the reason the number of marriages will which she had inspired ursdays and Tuesdays, it would ap the new Mrs. Brockford was undoubtat these days are regarded as lacky handsome. Her birth has been par-the matrimonially included The my French, and the olive tipe of her no of the influence particular days of the influence particular days ve upon the tuck of a couple does ve upon the tuck of the tuc homes for the trigin. To my own thunking, here Virginia the was perpetually married by a look of each of the trigin and the triginal properties that the triginal tri regard the opportune day as the in the seemed attractive melancioly. Reared day That the matrimonially in New Orleans, she had been married, generally regard Friday as a bad day the Orleans, she had been married, mence married life is ovidenced by the yet a young girl, to a wealthy banker generally regard Friday as a bad day amence married life is evidenced by the property of the court, which often remains during that day. Probably during that day. Probably during that day. Probably during the fact that in this not there is anything to do with the not of the country Fridays are selected in the unit. Her present in the songething to do with the not of other days for tying the hangman's noose. Now and there is anything to do with the not of other days for tying the hand her in Washington of the assistant derks intimated there is anything in took it is that there is anything in took it is intimated to propose the proturement in love, and not doubt he disherent them. He had met her in Washingtone there is anything in took it is not resulted. I could not, for my part, look had included in the worth of the worth of

unlucky to postpone the procurentent license than to get married on Frierra who, in northern mythology, preserved on the week for the candidates. This is said by the deckets of the live which can which case the license is to some extent the superstition returned that is the week for the candidates. This is said by the deckets of the live is shown by the dockets of the live is shown by the lockets of the live is shown by the live is shown by the lockets of the live is shown by the live is sh the without feeling as if the work.

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er tition that the bad luck of com-

And a Little later the truth, as it, it to me. It is to be invertible to the truth now the least of sentiment for any living man had a licing to see from the blands of he sitmon widdow, one afternoon, 27 accidents uper-tition concerning Friday is country a thing of the past, though but which had its origin in super-sull renume.

results of thing of the situation which had its origin in super the situation of the situation which had its origin in super the situation of the situation which appeared in The situation had been gathering some in the garace, and she blushed as the two or three expherent Deonies in the garace, and she blushed as the two or three expherent Deonies in the garace, and she blushed as helding when, after awing it to mindore Perry is still living in the garace, and she would be uncled to the plazar, she will be greater the situation of the situation without the situation of the situation without the situation with the situation of the situation without the situation with the situation without the situation without the situation with the situation without the situation with Commodore Perry's only sister described to the place, she Commodore Perry's only sister described to the place of the property of the property

Tuna-cript.

want had bong after this that a junered was not long after this that a junered to the bone of the bone of the bone friends with the bone friends and was on the point of desired Hearing of this decision, Mrs. The bone of th

a positively require a change, my stalls. Manhatianville, so near the real it by no means the most reachighteness. And you have fived

the same can be said, addressing Elgise,

at s the way every day, angrily est of r man as he boarded a 6 o'clock out Hills car with his wife.

hat's that?" she inquired.

hs. the care are almost full about go hy, the cars are always full ome time. et like the men." she replied a erabled at a strap, stepped on man's toes, and remained silent

TIME'S FLIGHT. letel aims, where mountains creet me series waste, where fountains at my bid-

Tarina Girton, as clearly and farthfully make to write. For the misin er-replace of rumor and scandal can never earthing but ill; and the truth about

Twa more of a companion than governthe note of a companion than governthe Natalie Brockford when her father
that spain. For several vocthing is sure y always best.

and sgain. For several years Natalie

and carry to love her. She was now 18,

which grew deeper after she became cer-

and wife. Na alie had the s'eneer, fra-

begg, and the sensitive, timid expres-

in which are to some men fairer than al.

Services of fertinine beauty. I am sure

bu Mr. Talmadge Onkley fell in love with in the list night they met. Her father

mought nim up from the city, and as the the major in aprime the roy, that is the sten was early summer, these two young major could walk about the lawns as gardens or several hours, in most romantid solitude a deux.

. Of course, Gideon Brockford, with his

"t is not ankind" dealered Na klie, with speed and excirement. "Since you have entered this house yet have done everything to oppose my wishes. And I am not expine a spa knows it and Mrs. Girton knows in they who have both known me for so long!" In dans bence sway, who will chain my dight?

me for so long!"

Her steph other has grown pale. You place your father and Mrs. Girton, then. Her stepn other has grown pale. 'You place your father and Mrs. Girton, then,' she sail, with patent sarcasm, 'h pon the same evel in your affections.' Oh, I know thy you speak like that of ray dear coverness.' Nutatie surried on, stinding thus, to my absent sef with a wholly uncharacteristic rbant ouncent. 'You would like to set papa against her, if you could. You have excluded her from aking meals with us, as she has done for years. You dislike ler, and your treatment would have driven the lear soul away long ago if she had not loved me so tenderly.'

(I keard all this afterward from Natalie's (treard sit this atterward from nature's own lips. But, I am sure that if I and then been present I should have done al I could to restrain my darling's impositions speech, true as were the words which it fra ned.)

Mr. Brock ord now! polic, and with antiquipal stampers.

disguised stermess.
"Natalie," he said, "I am surd very "Natalle," he said, "I an surd-very sure—that you are wrong, and I must condean your conduct toward my wifn as wholly dierespectful and violert."

Nate is rose with precipitation from the table at this, and was soon up stair, sobbing out her distress upon my shoulder. When I had harned just what had occurred, I could not find it in my leart to blunc the por child.

"Your stormother has my one metice in

por child.

"Your stepmother has not one metive in wishing you to go to Newport this summer," said "She desires that you had Talmacap Oakley shalls separated. She does not wish your engagement to take place and she knows that it is now innument."

I regretted those sentences as soon as I I regretted those sentences as soon as I had spoken them. The hot color at once flushed Nata ie's face, under her tears. "Do you believe that, Mrs. (tirton?" she ex-

amed.
I not only relieved i!, but I felt more han rtain I it. Still, quickly repenhant of my approduce. I strove to mitigate its censecertain of it

That same evening, at about 7 o'clock. That same evening, at about 7 o'clock, Talmadge Oakley nrived from town. He drove up with his handsome span o' horses, as he had done repeatedly before. He was possessed of an ample inherited income, be sides that when came to him from his suc-

sides that which came to him from his suc-cessful practice as a lawyer.

That evening he proposed formally for Natalic's hand and was accepted. But the young girl desired that he should speud with her father, which he, at once did. While the interview was being held Natalic came to my room, and we wanted together til Yr. Brockford should summon her. In about helf an hour ha did so sout half an hour he did so.

about half ar hour he did so.

Natarle went down stairs, and met hefather. Mr. Orkley had gone. Mr. Brockfird stood alone in his library, and there received his daugnter with great coldness. He told her that she had his ful permission to become Mr. Oakley's wife, but that he implored her, and also commanded her to treat her stepmother courtedway and respectfully while she remained an in math of this lady's knuschold.

"I never desired to de otherwise, pana!"

this lady's household
"I never desired to del otherwise, papa!"
Natalie broke forth. "I was prepared to love her dear y! I had no foolsh prepalice against a stepmother. But it is she who has shown from the first—"
"Salence," interrupted her father, in a tone which pierced Natalin's heat. He had so rarely antil now addressed her (x-cen, in lands tone).

had so rarely lantal now addressed her (x-cep. in analy tones.

Luring the nost week I dreaded ket 1 by own dismissal should came. I was still but 55; I could easily have obtained a position e sewhere, with my past reputation as a private instructives! But hated the thought of separation from Natalie; and on this account would stendy have been throught of separation which Mrs Brakford constantly manifested ton urd 12.

Whatever Blobs suffered through the next fortnight she; bold to no one. I am sure she never betrayed to her metter the

next fortanget sae; soit to so one. I am sure she never betrayed to her mother the secret of her ove for Talmadge Oak ey. But I am equally sure that her mother guessed it. I have said that Mrs. Breckford at ored her child At ength, at the end of the fortaight, Eloise fel seriously ill.

ord at orea her calls At sugget, at the end of the fortaight, Eloise el seriously ill.

Nata is and 1 devoced ourselves to her whenever the vigilant attent ons of Mrs. Erockford permitted. At last there came a certain evening (Ali, should I ever forget it, if 1 were to hire a thousand yearse) when Natalie entered my room and said;

"I am going to sit with E oise for an hour or so. Her mot set has some friends from Washington deven in the drawing-room; they have just driven up from town to see her. Bloise is sinte quiet now. Her fever seems to have absted. Margare, is with her, but then Margaret as o shill and stupid. Besides, I am entirely free; Talmadge has a dunn rin New York this evening—one of those lawyers' dimers which he could not miss. Dud I have my bothe of redicine here, by the way?"

"You left it yenden, on my manabl. I said laughing. had joked with Natalio of late about her jaking this anti-mals-fial

the about her taking this anti-malerial drug, which the doctor who at ended Elize had given her, and which, as he more than once declared, contained only some harmless mixture to quiet the farcies of a malade imaginaire like her foolish little self.

self.
She took the bottle from the mantel, and Sile took to bothe room the manner, and then came and kissed me where I sat ac-side the lamp with my book. How the touch of that kiss lingers in my memory still It was the last she ever gave the It was the last she ever gave to any one on

"I do nave organism." I touches of headache, "s se saud, in her simple, playful way, just before she left the room. And I want to heep well, dear friend. I lieve my reasons, now—grand reasons, you must additionally the same of the same o

She went away and sat reading for per-haps three-quarters of an hour, and t and left both my windows open. Soon after Natalie's departured heard sounds of wheels Nation & departure 1 means sometar of the contents of the carriage drive in front of the house, and then sounds of voices as well. A little later the voices caused an it life when so the content of the little when rushed the gravel, their noise grainedly receding. Mrs. Brockfords guests from the city had doubtless taken their cave. I continued reading until a sudden agitated crystartled me. 'teame from the near hall and the next instant Natalie insied mo my chamber.

into my chamber.

She was very pale and her love y three eyes were wildly dilated. She caught both my hands and stared piteously 1 sto my face.

"1—I do 1't know what is the matter," the

gasped. 'I am so faint-I feel as it I were dying." Almost immediately her gize seamed to swim, though she was still con-scious. I helped her to my bed, she closed her eyes and sank upon it. I bouched aer fuce and found that it was covered with a cold sweat.

"Nata ic," I said, "tell me of you have let anything pass your lips since I saw you last."

The medicine," she answere l. Her eyes gr-ps. "I took it while in Elgise's room - I funced it hated strangely. I - I think it must be that—and yet how could it be?" "Where is it?" I asked, not just knowing what made me put that special question to her, unless because I wanted to see if there could have been any mittaken-if she had taken some wrong liquid instead of that which the doctor has given her "I-I left it there—in Elass's room"

she answered me. were the last words that she ever

Those were the first ways and a first spoke.

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"is on y doubter reason why your mother most alarming effect through the g eat, still house. Mr. Brockford was the first to exchanged I re. Brock ord.

"the not replaced Warning Warning and Warning of the grant of the brock of the still house. The Brockford was the first to enter the room. I had returned to Nazalie's side "the is dying!" I cried to him as he

appeared "Dying?" he echoed, bending over her "Good God! She is dead!" he exclaimed an instant afterward.

instant afterward.

If was true
The doctor reached us, horriedly summoned, about twenty minutes later. Heanwhile I had epeated, as well as my excited facu ties would permit me, Natalie's last wors about he medicine. She had left it in E oise's rom; so she told me. But the bott e was nowhere to be found. Florie, whom it seemed gross cruelty thus to disturb and not ify, could only record that she had seen Natalie standing near the bureau of her own d in apartment, and bad heard the tankle of a spoon against a glass. That was all she had witnessed or could in any way remember. She had supposed that the girl was taling her own medicine, she knew Natalis had received a bottle of it from the doctor, she had been quite drowsy, and was so flad to have Natalie with her in the room; she did not know when the feeling of illness had come upon her friend, she must have fa len into a doze when her watchers dis pipe red.

But Natalie's totale of medicing was a contractive of the foot of the foot of the foot of the sheaf of the shea watchers distance and medicine was 10-

where to be from.

It was plain that the physician suspected poisoning. Mrs. Brockford was present when he said this, and I am sure that she did not in the least change color.

"The poor girl has taken in that care be her medicine?"

"But where is her medicine?" I aske l. Wrenes Stor the control of the care to be her medicine? My eyes fixed the macives upon Mrs. Brock-

My eyes fixed the medives upon Mrs. Brockford 1 face as I spoke.

"How can I possibly know?" she answered, turning haughtily away from me. Before the plost mortem examination took place on the following day. Thimadge Oasley reached Hamattanville. Mr. Brockford had himself sent Natalie's lover a telegram. His greef was not expressed in any way except by extreme pallor and stony caim I thought that he listened to me more than to any one else and that he seemed more interested in what I had to tell him than in the account of any other person.

more interested in what I had to tell him than in the account of any other person.

The four payancians spend more than two hours with the corpse. One of them was also, I heard, an analytic chemist.

They pronounced the death of Natalie in have been caused by a dose of powerful poison—I can never remember the Latra, name they more it.

name they gave it.

A. Brockford, Talmage Oakley and myself were standing in the lower hall when this news wis brought. Mrs. Brockford was up stairs with Eloise. Mr. Oakley had been out for some time, but had now renr ed.

I saw the latter gnaw his lip for a mo-wat. Then he looked at the father of sadile. "Whom, sir," he isked, "do you

inspect?' repeated Mr. Brockford,

"Yes, that was my word," continued Tai-mage Oakley. "I foul have no suspicions, you are not like myself. I suspect your coff!" There was a terrible scene then. So fier o

There was a terrible scene then. So fier a was Mr. Brockford's indignation that the physicians were obliged to restrain him by main force. Mr. Oakley left the house soon afterward, but he had already openly pronounced his intention of proguring a warms for Mrs. Brockford's arrest.

They came that evening and took her to prison. Her amazement, her protestations of innocence, her ishrieks, her tears, were all horrible. No bail was permitted, the wre ched woman must go. Talmadge Oakley was evidently concealing knowledge which caused him to act as he did. And during the trial that knowledge fully transpired.

Fir two miserable months, until the trial For two miserable months, until the trial took place, I dwelt in that, great lonely house with poor, weak, nervous Eloiso. For days at a time I would not see M fro thord 'hen he would not see M fro thord 'hen he would appear, but only or a few hours, and deport himself in the most glop ny, reticent and austere manner. The approaching trial had caused an immatnes talk; the newspapers were teeming with the combre occurrence. One look into Gideon Frockford's face told me how the same and publicity of the all had atinto Gideon Frockford's face told me how the same and unblicity of .t all had affect him. Report run that Talmadge Oakley, inflexible in his belief of Mrs. Bro-kford'signilt, had unearthed the most damning evidence of her past life in New Orleans Pars and Washington. The Manhattanvil e Mystery, as those pritiess daily journals loved to call it was to be cleared by the account of Noticel dair

daily journals loved to call it was to be cleared by the agency of Natalie's determined and relentless lover.

Two fearful facts had enabled him to make his arrest on a charge of murder in the first degree. A druggist in Manhattan ville, whom he had visited while the physicians were engaged with their roots prefer vance, whom it is not visited winte the physicians were engaged with their post-mortem examination, had testified to having sold Mrs Brockford a bottle of the same poison amed by the doctors. This was the first fact. The second was that he had secretly stipped into Mrs. Brockford's, betroom, on their complete with their terms due and taken from one of her this same day, and taken from one of her hurcan drawers a flask containing the ider-tica hquid. His testimony regarding the ill-feeling of Mrs. Brockford toward her ill-feding of Mrs. Brockford toward her stepdaughter iso had its effect. But more than this, he had reported to the author-ties a conversation held with Gideon Brock-ford's wife, in which she had openly tol-him that if he married Natalie it would break her owr daughter's heart. Her mar-ner had then been passionate and bysteri-cal.

cal.

I never dreamed, until a few days before the trul that Mr. Brockford would defen I his wife. The newspapers had more than once techred its intention of doing so, but then the newspapers had declared so manywild things about "The Mashattanvill" Mystery" Yet such was indeed the truth. Gideon Brock ord, the great criminal lawyer, the min, amed for having saved so many lives from the gallows, would really act in this strange, dramatic and painful capacity.

capacity. capacity.

I was one of the witnesses at the trial, though poor Floise was saved from the agony it would have cost her to appear. Indeed, she was yet so prostrated that she could not lelwe her chamber, and I may tou u not jeave her champer, and i may here record that in less than a year after everything was ended the unappy girl diec (peacefully enough poor dear!) in my own arms. I may also and that her wretched mother now cross my riced received. mother, now grown my friend, passionately thanked me for my protective services to

thanked me for my protective services to her diaghter.

The trul lasted six days. The protection was mercitess, Mrs. Brockford, apparently confident of her husband's greatabilty, sat calm, self-possessed, and undoubtedly landsone, in the dock of the felow Talmadge Oak ey had played his dreadful part well. He brought evidence against the prisoner dating twenty years back. When the protecution dosed and the defense began, I felt that conviction was a most cytain.

Lut I had jot counted on the genius of Giccon Brockford. On the sixth and finallay of the trial—after all his own witnesses has been heard—he addressed the jury.

lay of the trial—after all his own witnesses hat been heard—he addressed the jury.
It first he was merely quiet, dignifier, and self-frontained. Then his clean-shorn, began to tighten, his marvelous, metallic typ to take a treshened lastor. By degrees he became scathing, imperial, almost got-like. He seemed to fling a new electricight upon all the evidence against his wife and to make it shrivel like paper in a flume, People turned to each other in wonderment throughout the crowded court room. At reopie turned to each other in wonderment throughout the crowded court room. At one moment you felt him to be a lawyer, ably and masterfully depending his suit, but at another you saw in him a hoseland with a bleeding heart, an outraged hour, who poured hunders of invective against the destroyers of his hearthstone. It was grand mad tifent, appalling. Ters. grand. rand, mag tificent, appalling. Texts lower from it my an eye that watched him His cloquence reached hights of sablimity. No one who heard him that day can ever have forgotten his burning and incompar-

but was soon dismissed. Two years later rade a false declaration and was admitted to the Steffordship constatulary, but the perjury was discovered in he was dismissed after two days service. His next 'imposture was to apply to a money society for finds with which is stock an imaginary farm. When the inquiry officer cime over Mellor coolly took him over a will-ordere farm in the reighborhood, the rightful owner of which he knew was absimt. In his way e wis successful in oblaming £120, with which a sum he decamped and he was not heard of again for ter years. The police think that he has now succeeded in escaping to America with the proceeds of the horse rolberty. The incident of registration is held by many persons to add to the reputation of Mellow for actiences, and not a few hope he has made his escape good. The fact if at the medical inan actually wen with it e supposed deed man to register his death is deemed to be not the last starrling feature of this startling deep on.—
[Pall Mail Gazette.] No one who heard him that day can ever have fungotten his burning and incomparable persect.

Le gaved his wife. The jury refired at and Gray at Philadelphia.

CUBRENT FON.

s:30 that afternoon and returned an tour later. Their perdict was one of acquittal. I went holme to poor Eloise as quickly as I could reach Manbattanville. She wept THE INTEREST HATS UP HIS PROFIT. One of Ruphael's paintings recently sole for \$1,500,000. That is a good deal of money, but just remember how long Raph-ael has waited for it - [New York Graphic. with joy on my breast as I told her everywith joy on my vacces that evening a carriage
At about 8 o'clock that evening a carriage
rove up to the coorway. Eloise had fallen
into a dose. I had left her half-derkened
room and stale downistairs, just far enough
D place myself in shadow, and ye to see
who entered.

INSANE ASYLUAS AT MALE RATES. "The Ewig-Weib Edie" is to be discussed by the Concord philosophers this year. In order to accumulate the crowd, all the mil-roads wil carry at excursion rabes.—[Burwho entered. First Mrs Brockford crossed the threshold. She was very pare, but bore horself with a confident, even triumphent are. Tran lington Free Press. at a much slower pack came her husband.

is head was slightly lowered. I e waved

n od neet aurented for pleurist.
Judge (to old darkey)— fave you everen arrested?
Darkey—Jess wurze, sa

Judge—On what thurge;
Durkey—Pleurisy;
Indge—Pleurisy;
Darkey—Yes, sah. But I proved dat I neber seed de gal befe' an' my ole 'coman wildrawed the ch'gs, sah.

I is head was slightly lowered. I c waved his hand in dismissal of the servant who had opened the door for himself and wife. He saw that they were alone together, and then he turned to her.]. Something in his look seemed to send a furill through her frame. He took several weps in her direction, and then he seized her abreptly in his arms, raining many hisses upon her upturned face. There was such an awful fierceness in this embrace of his that it seemed at first to have an almost early import. COMMITTING SUICIDE. ceadly import.
But an instant afterward he pusted per 'How is Jim Boll ut, getting on 'asked a stranger at a railroad station of a Dakota But an instant afterward he pusted exfrom him.

"Good-bye," he said. And then he seized the knob of the great hald door. She aftered a faint cry, following hear. But he sprang forth into the carkness outside. He has never been seen since that night. It was afterward found that one-third of 1 slarge property had been made over on 1.5 wife, in the most because legal form the rest had been given to charities—nulses, in some distant land, he reserved a certain portion for himsely. 'Jim lermitted micide 'hout or mentin

ago," replied a native.
"Committed suicide? Low die he comm.t suicide?"

(He callet me a har, stringer,"

BOMANCE (N) BUALITY
Arrangements were being mace for an an ateur representation of 'Romeo and Junet,' Mrs. S. was east for Juliet, but some difficulty was had infracing a suitable Romeo

1-ss, in some distant man, he reserve ta cer-tin portion for himselt.

But if not—if he ended his life, no one has ever learned. For myself, I believe that he stil lives—somewhere. But pra-vided this be true, shame and a time of remonal degradation have made him cover with an impenetrable secrety his hiding some difficulty was had intraing a suitable.

Romeo.

"Why don't you play comeo yourself,

Mr. S.?" suggested one of the young ladies.

"You would do it splends by I am sure."

"What "he exchange, with Mrs. S. as

Juliet? Why, we'd been married three
years."

whether he be dead or no, however, I Whether he be dead or no, however, I tink the motive of as final act on was s.hnply and unmistakally this.

He believed her g lity-he lovet hermand he saved her. And then he passed from het, and from the world likewise, orever, with a broken heart, a humiliated soul--[Copyrighted, 1885, by Bacheller & Co A GRUM PACE After dinner yesterday
Old Friend—"You ought to be proud of
your wife, Tom."
fost—"Yes?"
Old Friend—"She's a most bulliant

Alost...' Sie ought to be."

Old Frienc...' Could I sten to her for a
whole night."

Host (wearsly)... I often do.". | Eureka
Sentual

AN OUTING FOR THE CUILDRES. "Well, Johnny," and hi mother, "did you have a pleasant time at the Sanday school picnic?"
"Naw," Johnny grawled, "I klidn't get nothin to ear but a san which ah a couple of dry cookies with red said spinkled on

top."
"Why, what became of the brautiful checolate cake and chieren salail that I gave you to contribute?"

"The superintendent an' be takiners eat."

'If you are innocent," sad a lawyer to his chent, an old darky, who was charged with stealing a ham, "we ought the be able to prove an alibi."

If I don't 'spects we kin," the darky replied doubifully hat what time was the han storen."

'Hout lebben o'cleck, day kay."

'Well, where were you between 11 'clock and midnight; in hed?"

No, sah, I was lindin' de ham." NO CHANCE FOR AN AILBG

NOT SO HARSH A PAME 'I don't see much of my Lusband nowa-days," sighed a west-side woman dejected-ly, conversing over the mack-hard fonce with a neighbor.

'What is he doing must of the time?"

'Ha's working in the paid factort, '

packet He is a pudgy, fat rid wabbly young person, with a soowl that is nashed to be intensely haughty, and ence by being weakly peerish. He came ink the Astor hase dining-room on the second floor and it olled down between the tables with an ar of metable combination. His user totlet was variegated by the acquisition of hise theorem is the most action of the front of hise theorem blouse. After staring af everyoddy in the room he sat down at one of the tables near the window, apparently unroved by the careless and contentiatous jeers which greeted his arrival of every side. What is no doing must o the time?

'He's working in the pail factory.'

'Where's that?'

'Where's that?'

'I as somewhere down town. He talls it a 'bi sket shop, but I taink the name 'pail factory' doesn't sound quite so harsh and, 'isgraceful.''—

[Thearer Teleoram. [Chicago Telegram, 1 600D THING TO GET HID 9 4.

Old Mrs. Bennington—"I'd ye ind out now Mrs. Brown is gittin' on? I heerd she's very sick."

Old Mr. Rennington—"I saw the doctor on he said

Old Mr. Hennington—"I saw the doctor as he was drivin' along to-day, an he said she shuffled off a mortat coil last night. I spose it'll do her good so get rid of it."
Old Mrs. Bennington—"Drut these new-tangled doctors, they can't take nothin' but Latin. The poor sou may be worse. I'ke try and gift over there mystle this afternoon."—[Exchange.

LOWER RATES FOR CLE IGHNEN C crk (to Mr. Isaarstein in back room)— Mr. Isaacstein, dear thent emans, who is coking at dot beduti il seventeen tolter oat says he was a clergeman. Mr. Isaacstein—"Mako det shentlemans who was a clergyman twenty per cent dis-Clerk—"Der shentlerians says he wil

his finger to the waiter, but that functionary appeared not to see him. He was loosing about ten feet over the guest's head. Then the guest tried to catch some otherwaiter's eye In vain. They, too, a l pre-tended not to see him. Then he writted as one would to a dog, but though it attracted the aftention of everybody in the recompost a waiter answered. five dollars for dot cont, and not a ceninore."
Mr. Isaccstein—"Let nim knye dot coat,
Jacob, but don't make go di count off."

> HE RESPED EAS "Here is a note I want you to hand to Mrs. Lively when you are sure nobody is ooking," said a New York society man to a colored servant at a fashionatle Pitth

Yes, sul," replied Samon, showing his ivories. "But, mind you, don't whisper a word to

"But, mind you, don twissper 2 word to a living soul."
"You kin jess rest casy mout dat, boss. Yesterday 7 fotched dat ar same woman a letter from annuden general. An 'I din't suid a word to nobocy 31t You kin jess rest easy 'Lout hit."

THE HONEST SAM HER.

Stu Frarcisco Chronele. I suppose the story is old as the inils, i.t it is just as finny to-day as it was years ago when it appened on the Mississippi bout, the days of gambling at its hight. An old poker harp had stoffed four acces gracefully into its boot for an emergency. Nother expert twigged the movement and equally gracefully removed them for his own use. The moment arrived and the polyer sharp dived down into he leathern eccesses. The earlied were gone. A correspondent at Leek telegraphs that. William Melor, farm laborer, who at elevand registering his death and obtaining burial money from a longe of Foresters, of which he was a momber, is wanted by the Leek police on a charge of stealing a horse eight days ago from a stable at lipper-indume, near Leek, of which place it silver is a native. The horse has been traced to Manchester where at was sold for £ 3. 1. I satisfy that the lipper is stated that Mellor, when only nine years of ago, collected eight shillings from a Wesleyan juvenila missionary, and then got drunk and burned the box. Nearly wently years ago he joined the Manchester force but was soon dismissed. Two years later rade a false declaration and was admitted. were gone.
"Hold on" saud he raising his hand to stop the game. "There's been cheating here!"

NOT INTEMATELY 40Q AINTED

"Not intimately acq lainted
"Do you know this woman?" asked a
awyer of a negro who had been summoned
to testify before court.
"Yas, sai, I know yer."
"Do you know her very int mate y 2"
"No, sah, kan't say dat I do."
"You han have you I now her?"
"Well, I got er 'cuinter, with hor "r
short time score I mirried ter."
"She's your wife, ther?"
"Yas, sai, sorter."

"Tas, sa.1, sorter."
"Thought you did not know ier intimately?"
"Dat's what I jackerizted."

"Pat's what I jackerlated."
"I don't inderstand, then, how she can e your wie?"
"Wall, yer see, sah, she 'longs ter do thurch, de Sigin' S'ciet, de Sisters o' do cacred Broom de Daughters o' I am, an two or three little side shows. 'r 'oman what is kep' so busy, sah, an't got no time ter fool er roun' home."—[A-kans is Traveler.

What People Rat in Persia:

In the large towns of Persia cook-shops abound. Sheep are roasted whole in avens and solt het by the clice. The sheeps' reads and feet are boiled isparasely, and their preparation and sale is a trade in steel. Just the edible most up favor among ill classes in Persia is, the Kabab. There

are two varieties of kabab. One is made with m.need motton, which is enopped, with a few onions, into a paste as fine as saurage-ineat, carefully molded over a skewer coasted over a fiero charcoal fire; and sole and eaten hot. This is the kebab of the bayaar, the delicacy of the lower classes. At the dinner hour (sunset) and at the best first hour (group) countered classes. At the dinner hour (subset) and at the bret lifest hour (noon) crowds surround the sho is of the kabab sellers. Each man carries his bread, which is usually a flexible heaf two feet long, a foot was cand half an inch thick. The customer wraps his kababs, not from the fire, in his bread, and either sits flown and eats it there or takes the west because his feetile. either sits down and eats it there or takes the met I home to his family. In any case a hot dit are of roast treat can so obtained for from one penny to three-pence a head, for the price of a single skewer of the steaming delicacy is but a halfpenny. Jars containing about half a pint of hot, strong and savory meat soup are sold for a penny. These form the invariable meat of the Persian soldier, if he can afford it. The meat is pounded and served with the soup or eaten afterward as a separate dish. But in Persia, as in the rest of the east, bread, roe or dates are the real food—the meat here of the sauce or bonus. rest of the east, bread, rice or dates are the real food—the meat mere y the sauce or bonue bottoke. Persians of all ages are very fond of confee ionery and are constantly devouring swee's. These are generally pure and good; but there is little variety in color, most of them being white and nearly all flavored with lemon juice. The ower class Pursian will eat several pounds of granes. most of them being white and hearly an infavored with lemon juice. The ower class Porsian will eat several pounds of grapes, (utumbers or grapes for a meal; trey eat onions as we cat apples. Ponnegranates and incloses are looked on as a fruit, an are enten in large quantities by rich and poor. Seven pounds weight may be often had for a penny. Grapes in infinite variety and of the most delicious kinds from the huge, long grape, which measures two incress, to the tiny sultana, sweet as honey to the laste. Eggs boiled hard and dyed a gay color are much eaten, from forty to fifty an be had for ninepeace. These things hen, form the cheap and varied diet of the working closses. Beef, too, is eaten by them; never by the well-to-do.

HE SPANKED THE BUY.

All the adult passengers in the waiting cecm has their attention attracted by his an ics le said he wanted candy, and he wanted to see the river, and he wanted to 30 aboard the train, and he wanted more han an, city the size of Detroit could poshan an, city the size of Detroit could pos-sibly furnish free gratis. His mother hushed in up are best she could, and several times as slapped her face and kicked her shins and got off without even a pinch. By and by an fild man who sat near her, and whose feet the Loy had walked on several times, began to get nervous, and, turning to, his right-tand neighbor, said:

"Land of massy! but I've either got to ratiout for here or spank that boy!"

ration of missy: out we citize got to retiouter here or spank that boy!"

"He just aches for it!" growled the other.
"He coes He puts me in mind of my william. I've seen William when nothing or wirth out a spanking would put good national thin it. "I say I will go!" shouted the boy at this

"Please, Johnny, be good," entreated the mother. "I wer't" "Oh, do See how they are all looking

Generi. Grant got better as soon as Mark Twain ceased his joking with him. The queen has offered a dukedom to Earl Spencer, ptely lord licutement of reland. The R. cht Hon. Hugh C. Childers, late canceller of the exchequer, has been granted a pension of £2000.

The land C. R. Mabley of Detroit left and collate of \$500,000 which is countly lift and collate of \$500,000 which is countly lift and collate of \$500,000 which is countly lift and \$500,000 wh

estate of \$500,000, which is equally divided between his widow and children.

Governor Stanford expects to have 300,-000 gallons of wine of this year's vintage sore, the product of his Napa county (Cal) vineyard

Chicago News You can kill a man in Chicago News 1 ou can an a man in Texas and your neighbors will respect you. I ou can steal a horse and your neighbors will hang you. This shows what a noble animal the horse is held to be in Texas. It is portly well settled that General Fit-hugh Lee is to be the next governor of Vir-ginia, and the old dominion will assume her place as a peer among the states in the matter of fiscal credit and progress.

matter of fiscal credit and progress.

In North Carolina, where the legislature recently appropriated \$30,000 for the benefit of disabled soldiers who served in the confederate army, on the supposition that there would be about 1000 applicants, each of whom would receive \$30 over 3000 applicants have already presented their calms, and it is thought that the whole number reach 4000. If this expectation is realized each disabled veteran will receive the munificent gift of 37 50.

Miss I rown of Concord Mass of English

Miss I rown of Concord Mass, a graduate of the Harvard annex this year, has astonished the ficulty by her high grado m actorism a the meanty by her anga grade in c assics. Her average is higher than that reached by any of the young men in college. The Maryland court of appeals has decided that the law of that state which discriminates against colored citizens in the e ection citizens is not in contravention to the Four senth amendment to the constitu-tion of the United States.

ton of the UnitedStates.

One remarkable and uncesimable result of the recent decision of the United States supreme court that persons accused of inflamous' trimes must be proceeded against by indictment, not by "information," is the turning loose of 125 federal convicts from the house of correction at Detroit. These men, guilty of robbing the mails, pension frauds, forgeries and other like offenses, were all convicted on "information" of crimes, technically as well as morally "infamous," and they, thereas mora ly "infamous," and they, therefore, can e within the scope of the supreme

Harbert Spencer on Colonies.

Mr. Herbert Spencer has just addressed the following letter to M. Yves Guyot acknowledging the result of his "Lettres sur la Politique Colonials":

Coloniale':

DRAB M. GUICT: I thank you for sending me your volumis, which I have just read. I am gind that you are open ng the eyes of the French to the linesion that colonies are of any advantage. A short time ago I discovered that Mr. diffen of the board of trade, thought, like myself, that if the cost of ware and administration were taken intracocount the colonies would be found to constitute a regular and beavy loss. I have saked Mr. diffen to demonstrate this with the aid of statistical decuments. I shall mention your work to him in order to encourage bim in your work to him in order to encourage bim carrying to this design. Yours, very shored HERBERT SPENCER.

Rothing Worse than That Roston Record, Magnump.

No nor "offensive partisanship" could be magned the air that of the bureau of spites organized at Washington to hunt up positical presents for the remivral of offensis. A clean sweep would be prefer this to this sneaking and contemptible method.

PORTLAND METHANDE PAIR, October 6 to 34

and I: "General McMalion, were you not with Sodgwick, the commander of the Sixth corns, when he died?"
"Why," said General McCook, "be died in McMalion's arms." coirs, when he ded?"
"Why," said General McCook, "he drei in McChahon's arms.

Said I "It I remember correctly, he was kiled while sighting a gun;"
"No," said McChahon, "he was killed while dressing his line of teatile,"

I asked to be told about this incident, and McChahon, related it to me nearly as follows:
Scogwick was killed about tures miles, I have never been to Spotsylvania bandet or courthonse, and an told the stone which has been put there to commemora e Sedgwark's death is at the wrong place. On the morn up he dred—and he died neur 8 o'clock in the morning—General Sedgwick said to me, I d'nt' like the way the Jersey' boys are looking this morning. They are such excellent troops in general that I think I see that they are discouraged with the fighting we have already had. I want yet to go out there, McMahon, and spur them up somebow—stimulate their pride a little. So when I went out with the general's orders I talked loud chough for the troops to hear me. They were keen under the enemy's fire, and sharps rooters with telescopic rifles were pucking off officers. I did not feel happy myself, but made some restricts to the men; I said, when I saw a file of them sails coming: "Why, it is a new thing for the balls coming: "Why, it is a new thing for the balls coming: why, it is a new thing for the balls coming: why, it is a new thing for the balls coming: why, it is a new thing for the balls coming: when the way. The Verment boys are the root by say that they are going to take the shine from you boys to day."

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you hope to day."

"The brigade, which was one of the very finest in our service, had been ordered to go in the open field until their tifle-pits should be got ready. in which they were to lie. When they miest in out earlief, and been ordered to yo in
the open field until their title-pits should be got
ready, in which they were to lie. When they
were ordered out I saw that they looked depressed. That terrible fighting we had in the
widdeness, with all our wounded accompanying us on the march afterward, their greats
and wais had put a kloud over the army.
Such losses had never been known in
the army of the Potomse. Over the
whole widdeness campaign they seemed to
hang a shadow of death. It was frightful.
The battle of Spotsylvania happened overal
the middle of May; Bedgwick was killed on the
sit. The temporary convencionents to protect
our meri were made of fence rails, with a little
eath thrown over them. Hefore the order was
given for the Jersey brigade to march off in
companies and get behind these slight ramparts.
I said aloud: 'Now, Colonel, you will innove
your men to their assigned places.' At this I
saw the Jersey boys get up and begin to more.
What? I exclaimed: 'who heard the order for
you to more, boys? It was evident they were
nervous, because they hadn't wated for their
own officers to give them orders.

"All this time these peculiar telescople shots
were coming from the enemy's line—not in
volleys, but in individual pais, half a minute or
a minute spart, and they made a sort of locust
noise, bothersome to hear. After the ment were
arranged, General Sedgwick came down aone
the line, and he saw at one place that a battery,
or a part of a outery, had advanced beyond the
infantry line, and the infantry were being aunoyed by these sharpshoders, who naturally
fired toward the pieces. The balle, falling
among the men, produced some little an norearl, I wish you would 'texty out here.'

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"I went out there with nim, and sau: "sen-ere! I wish you would 'tstay out here.'
"What is the matter? said he,
"While we were speaking these sharpshoot-ers' halls would come making a noise like an in-sect in midsummer—something of a scream and contesting of a gridning in the sound.

ers' balls would come making a noise like an in-sect in misammer—constiting of a scream and something of a grinding in the sound.

"Wby, General, 'said I, 'we have lost sev-eral officers this morning. These are telescopic, rifies, and they are evidently picking out the officers."

"The parameter of the confidence, and the conficers."

"At this moment one of those this came screaming through the air and suddenly stopped; it stopped with a sind of lumping or theading sound. I thought I was hit myself, and I turned to Sedgwick,' and there was a smile on his face. "Oh, do See how they are all looking at us."

"If don't care if they are "With that he walked up to the old man and mac, a kick, and then the curtain went up on the play. With one twist and two notions he was seized, writed over a pair of knees and, before he could squawly once, the spanking machine began its wort. If ever a boy of seven was neatly wound up and the aply taken out of him inside of sixty expends, he work was no more complete than in lars case.

"There!" said the spea ter, as he up-ended the child and placed him on a seat, "you'll feel better—a heap better. If thed to don't, you know, but saw that you was suffering to rife, and they are evidently picking out the onlice." "At it is moment one of those hails came screaming through the air and suddenly stopped; it stopped with a kind of lumping or thudding sound. It hought I was bit myself, and I truesed to Seigwick, and there was a smile on his face. "Said! I General," and I repeated the word "Seigwick, and there was a smile on his face. "Said! I General," and I repeated the word "Cheek, find under the eye, a great spurt of blood, which fell upon my face and breast, and he turned half way and fell on me. He was a heavy man, and we both fell to the ground, on sell all covered with blood. I called him 'General' repeatedly, telling him to speak, to heavy man, and we both fell to the ground, on sell all covered with blood. I called him 'General' repeatedly, telling him to speak, to heavy man, and we both fell to the ground, on sell all covered with blood. I called him 'General' repeatedly, telling him to speak, to heavy man, and we both fell to the ground, on sell all covered with blood. I called him 'General' repeatedly, telling him to speak, to heavy man, and we both fell to the ground, on sell all covered with blood. I called him 'General' repeatedly, telling him to speak, to heavy man, and we both fell to the ground, on the train is ready."

The boy "set," and unc a cast, "you'll feel covered with blood, and when I was a condition of pour from his w

blood and when I went in aret may thought a was wonned.

"Said I: 'No,' interpreting what they means.

"In a minute they all cried out 'Sedgwick.'

"I burst into tears, and sai dwn there ind cried."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Walking Typheid."

New York Graphic

A case of uncoramon, but not unheard of, malady came under the writer's notice recently. A young married man sent a note o his wife that he was summored to a neighboring town on business, and would be away all night. As this contingency frequently arose in his occupation nothing was thought of the announced sent until the next day, when, he not having beturned, inquiries were instituted, into base of his whereabouts could be found. Five case tater he was found in a distant westarn div. on his whereaconus could be found. Five days later he was found in a distant western city, over one thousand miles from home, about to over one thousand miles from home, about to over one thousand miles from home, about to over one thousand miles from home ill, and suffered a course of typhoid of or from which he recovered as well as ever, his physician diagnosed the case as waiting typhoid, and the recital in detail of his wanderings which he was able later to effectly recall, was terribly suggestre. He sad passed one entire night walking up and down his wanderings which he was able later to effectly recall, was terribly suggestred. He sad passed one entire night walking up and down his wanderings which he was for fallers to be on hand, he started in pursuit of box. He stored at various hotely and retsurrants, bounded and alternations hotely and the proper from home and traveling under a datusion, but before he could fully recover himself the hallucination was strongly upon im. I be possible that many disappearance begin in just such a half-rational desire to wander, with, hewever, not the same fortunate ending.

The Billike of Been to Ead Sanglis.

Longman's Magazine.

An amusing instance of the dislike of been to had smells came under my notice some years ago. At the time in question there was in any garden a plot of early postoces, some distance in front of a spot where stood several lives. Early in the season the rooks from mepced to help themselves of the spottless, and doing so much mischief that some had to be shot, and the dead body of one case, and the middle of the plot as a warming and example to the rest. Soon after this a most impeled in the middle of the plot as a warming and example to the rest. Soon after this a most impeled in the middle of the plot as a warming and example to the rest. Soon after this a most impeled in the middle of the plot as a warming and example to the rest. Soon on after this a most impelessant in the beas. No one dared to approach them, for they attacond and instantly put to fight every person or animal which ventured into the garden. This went on for some dars, with most unpleasant reacting, and the bees were fast becoming a missance in the neighborhoot, when the mystery was accidentally explained. Some one happening to pass by the impact rook in the evening displayered the came and center of all the unicable. Every exposed part of the poor bird's body, sepacially about the mouth and eyes, was literally bristling with the atings of hundreds of bees, which had secrificed themselves in a walk and senselves revenue upon to offensive presence. As the little creatures always die from he injury caused by the loss of the sting, the destruction must have been considerable among the bees, who in this case fell victims to their own extreme sensitiveness of smell.

A Matter of Tarte. Purely.

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London Truth.

Dress is purely a matter of convention. There is no real reason, beyond custom, why a lady should show her arms and not show her large should show her arms and not show her large. I remember on first landing in the West International state of the last landing in the West International security in the West International security in the last last soon got so accustomed to this that I looked upon it as the natural order to this that I looked upon it as the natural order of things. In his case, too, I soon regarded these waist bunds as the natural order of things. Puttan spricultural laborer down in a West-ond ball room, and he would be a good deal more hourside than the "Bittish Matron" affects to be at an exhibition of pictores. Why should she go to exhibitions it she dose not like them? It is so very easy to keep away.

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A FALSE ALARM ABOUT CHOLERA. The Failure of Poster to Regulate a Treaty with Spain-The Havy Yard Reform-The Hew Spacesi Delivery Stamp-Washington Rotes

Indianapolis, July 11.—D S Alexander, the 5th auditor of Lee treasury, is here on a visit. Speaking of the thinges preferred against Russell B. Harrison, assayer of the mint at Helana, Mr. Alexander says the most rigid investigation has been made by the assayer of the treasury department, assisted by the United States storney of the territory. The examination oscapled ien days or more, and covered, as, the testimony shows, about everything he had done for the last five years, not only as an official, but in his private business status as well. The testimony was submitted to the secretary of the treasury, and by him referred to A. Hickus, solicitor of the treasury, who dismissed the matter, with a report of less than twenty line, to the effect and by him referred to A. Bictue, solicitor of the treasury, who dismissed the matter, with a report of less than twenty lines, to the effect simply that the scharges were not sustained, and recommending that no further action be had in the premises. In speaking of the matter to Alexander, Judge McCue stated that there was nothing in the whole affair reflecting in the less to Harrison. Assayer Lawrer, in reporting the condition of the office to the director of the unit, said he found that admirable system was observed in keeping the books, accounts and records, and that although the work of the office bad been amountally heavy, owing to the large increase in number and value of deposit, yet returns had seen promptly made to deposit, ors.

GENERAL GRANT'S CONDETION Mornt McGr. 1800s., July 11 —Until 10 o'clock the morning, General Grant was wakeful, but after that bour and until morning he signt well Laying him at 7 o'clock, the doctor said the atter than sour said with the doctor and the general was then sleeping quietly Moura McGracone, h. Y. July 11—General Grant having taken food and being treated at 49 wideok the morning, wrote for Dr Douglass, as follows. "I woke up feeling perfectly fresh, as follows." If woke up feeling perfectly fresh, as H I had had a good nightly natural sleep.) My breathing is less obstructed han usual at this time, and my head less filled up In fact, my breathing is not obstructed in the least I have used no cocoaine during the "ght, as in fact I did not require it." At 1 o'clock the patient was dressing, and he tell and appeared refrighed The temperature at the cottage is 65 degrees, and a trifle too cool for the general to added warmth to the general's room, where he spect the foreneon quietly and in comparative confort.

A VALUARLE JOCKEY A VALUARLE JOURN.

CHICAGO, July 11 —The most important event to turtimen at Washington part, yesterday even exceeding in interest the races of the day was the announcement that Lucky Baldwin, the California millionaire, had by a bold stroke se-California millionaire, had by a bold stroke se-cured for the next two years the services of the best jockey in America, Isaac Marphy, paying the colored Archer a retaining fee of 58-500 for each season. The fact that negotiations had been in progress was known to a select few but the matter was kept so profoundly secret that no bint of it leaked out until the necessary papers had been signed. Murphy has for two years been retained by Ed Carrigan, his 5-e in each season being \$45000, but Baldwin has been for some time anxious to secure him at each season being \$4000, our battern makes been for some time anxious to secure him at almost any price. The Baldwin stable in point of quality is the best in the country, and now that a first-class jockey has been secured only a competent trainer is needed to make it more expected. A FALSE ALARM ABOUT CHOLERA.

TOLKIO, Ohio, July 11—Reports of two cases if sporadic choicing here are without foundation, and started thus — About fifty Poles are in the of sporadic cholera here are without foundation, and started thus. About fifty Poles are in the city prison, undergoing examination on charges of rioting and murder, and have been there some ten days. July 4th and 5th were intensely hot. The Poles are fitty in personal habits, being of the lowest class, and Sunday night it was found that two of them were suffering from severe intextual trouble. The prison physician is credited with declaring the disease sporadic choisers, but denies it. As soon as the report spread other physicians were called and cellvered the opinion that the disease was only cholera morbus, with no symptoms of cholera. One of the stak men has recently recovered. The second has symptoms of typhoid fever TAIK OF A BOOM IN COMSTOCKS.

NEW YORK, July 11.—There is considerable talk at the mining exchange about another movement in Comstocks, as soon as pipe line speculation sufficiently subsides to recall attention in that direction. The basis of the talk is dispatch from Virginia City, Nevada, announcing that the first bar of buliane ever taken from the 3009 foot level of Comstock lods, the first front of the long sought boundar, and been received at the assayer's office there, and was valued at \$271.

THE CLEVELAND, July 11.—Strikers arrested years and sevent the another movement by the produce over these forces are supplyed to the another supplies that the first that the supplies that the first and the assayer's office there, and was valued at \$271.

THE CLEVELAND AND STREET

CLEVELAND, July 11—STRIKES arrested yesterday appeared in the police court this morning. They were three Polanders. They were
charged with violating the sile-walk ordinance
und were fined \$10 and cosh. Two of the prisconer were immediately re-arrested on a charge
of include a riot. The strikers are very quiet
this morning, and are remaining at their homes.

A WOMAN HORRE!

PORTLAND, Maine, July 11—It was rumored
here this afternoon that Mrs. James H. McMullen of this city, while en route to Old Or
chard, on the Boston and Maine rallway, was
robbed of a satchel containing diamonds and
government bonds valued at about \$33,000

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government bonds valued at about \$30,000 bitsont in \$10,000 bitson BEEF KANGARE, III luly 11—In Momence sixty fersons were visiterathy taken sudden, and critically ill from eating dried benf, presumably made from diseased cattle. No deaths have velocurred. Great alarm is felt. I'M WEELLY EANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK July 11 —The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of \$2,498,000 Banks now hold \$5, 901,000 in excess of legal

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

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FOSTER S FAILURE TO REGOTIAGE A NEW TELATY

WASHINGTON, July 10—It is said that Colonel John W Foster, who represents this govern ment in Spain, has failed to negotiate a second commercial treaty between that country and the United States—He is expected to return home at an early date. Foster was sent to Spain two months ago, will unstructions to negotiate a new commercial treaty in place of the due he previously negotiated, and which was considered by the new administration, did not differ greatly from the first treaty. The changes made were in the interest of business may of this country, and were principally in relation to to-bacco. Spanish officials have not looked favorably upon the second treaty. The minister of foreign affairs especially was indisposed to he gotiate. He intimated that the first treaty should have had final consideration by the sennite, either ratified or rejected and not withtranch before final action was taken.

WASHINGTON, July II.—There is a disposition on the part of cabinet officers to discontinue the allowance of sick leaves, under pay to exployes in the departments. The impression prevails that serious abuses have grown up a connection with the allowance of such leaves, and it is believed the system should be rearranged, so us to enable the distribution among worthy employes who are working outra bours, in addition to rendering steady service throughout the year of the money that is no world out during sick leaves to that class of employes who lose many days—sometimes exceeding 150 in each year, from alleged distribution in the property of the money that is now paid out during sick leaves to that class of employees who lose many days—sometimes exceeding 150 in each year, from alleged distribution of the property of the property of the money of the property of the prop

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WASHINGTON, July 11—Secretary Whitney has sent an order to Captain Kirkland of the Kew York nay vaid, providing for the appoint ment of a board to conduct examinations of persons applying for appointment to various foremanships in the part. He impresses the necessity of securing good men the work in the yards, and says. It is allot to expect liberal appropriations for navy yard work unless a great change is made in this respect. You will treat all foremanships of skilled labor as vaccant and allow all present incumbents to compete I deall foremanships of skilled labor as vacant man allow all present incumbents to compete I de-sire, however, a new force, and except for very good cause, and an exceptional record in the many yard, I shall not appoint a foreman whose habits have been formed through many yard work of years traces; work of recent years, '
THE SPECIAL DELIVER'S STADIL.

THE SPECIAL DELIVERS STABLE
WASHISTON, July 11 — The postmaster general has approved the design for the ten cent special delivery stamp, anthorized by congress at its last seesion. The stamp will be the size of an ordinary postage stamp, and the shape of a dollar note. On the left of the stamp there is a preary reguests of a messenger loy, in uniform. Across the top are these words "United States special postal delivery" Along the bottom the price of the stamp, "ten (10) cents," at you would be stamp, "ten (10) cents," at you would be price and letters. Congiserous on the body of the stamp are the words "Secures.

immediate delivery at special delivery office."
The whole design is very pretty and effective
The potenseter general yesterday gave it into
the familie of the American bank note company of New York.

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, July 11 — Secretary Whitner tool the president, the secretary of the treasury the secretary of the interior and the postmastergeneral on a pleasure trip to Woodmount, near Harper's Terry, this aftercoon. The party will return Sunday evening of Monday morning.

Admira Jonett, who has been in the vicinity of Panama the past three months, has been ordered nor h, with the remaining vessels of the North Atlantic squadron sent to the Isthuus at the beginning of the recent troubles. The officers and crew are suffering from suckness.

THE NEW ASSISTANT

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Washington, July 11.—Stevenson, 'he new first assistant poetroister genéral, has been compelled to revive the rule practiced by his presecessor. Hay, limiting the time for receiving visitors to the hours between 10 and 12. This secures at opportunity to attend to be hus ness of the office. Since Stevenson assumed his Juties he had been at his desk almost every night until midnight, and the results are apparent in the great increase in the number of fourth-class postefine appointments. They now average about 100 a day. THE NEW ASSISTANT

TROOPS oRDERED TO FOST BENG
WASHINGTON, July II —Secretary Endicott today ordered three regiments of cavalry and the
thi infantry, making a lotal force of nearly
4000 men, to proceed at once to the reinity of
bort Rona, Industry territory, from their prosent
stabous in the departments of Texas and be
Pin to This will make a force of about 6000
men in the territory. men in the terrilory

SPORTING NOTES

WASHINGTON PARK BACES WASHLOTON PABL RACES
CHIRAGO, July 11—There was another very birrye attending es at Washington park'to-day, the closing one of the meeting, there being not less than 19,000 people on the grounds when the bell tapted for the first race. The weather was warm and bright, and the track in the very best condition.

warm and busht, and the track in the very best condition.

That race, als "urlongs, heats, for all ages, first heat—Hotbox won by a nose from Bay Renel, she a neck in front of Nodaway third tine, I is? Second hot—Hotbox won by a length from Bay Redel, which bent Adventurer by a nose for place time I is? Parks multiple also particles and Sci 80.

Second race one mile, for two year olds, pen altes and allowances. Surfers—Chan Queen, by Bruce, Jim Grey, indower, Clonce and Blaize buse. I than Queen made the running until we lim the straight, when Jim Grey caries away and won lands down by a length, with by Bruce second, a nose in front of Clonce third time is 4. Pares mutuals paul \$20.

Third race, one and generalizate indes, for

grows and wan lands down by it region, with a grown and want of Clonee third time 14" Parts mutuals paid \$2.0

Third race, one and ene-quarter intes, for three year olds, penallies and allowance staters—Alf bestell and Thistle Petellied for the first three-quarters of a mile, when Thistle came on and won hands town by a length and a half time _ 12. Parts mutuals paid \$1.80

Fourth race, the great western handleap for all ages one mile and one half Staters for ney, Monocrat, Mathree, Ed Rutts, Slipulong Bunnette, Hillight, Hob Miles, Ju Cotton, Vanguard, Troubadour Bootblack and Thady grows with the track when the thag fell and was never headed from slart to finis, he winning by two lengths from Matinee, which beat Slipalong by a nose for place time 23 b. Parts mutu

there reseate from Mattnee, which beat Stipalcage by a nose for place time 2 35. Paris mutually paid \$42.40. Fifth race, mile heats, for nil ages. Starters Lemm, Hazaras, Our Friend, Falconer, Spring heel and Onicia. First heat Hazaras won essely by half a singet, Leman second, Falconer third time, 4 43. Second heat Hazaras won by a nose from Juda, with Falconer a fair third time, 1 45%. Fars mutuals paid \$13 10. Sixth race, consolution purse, for all ages, one mile and a forlong. Starter Fat Denn 8, Lille Pat, Musk Sipaway, Valta, Koedusko, Effile H. Villega, Freda Mandy Brown, Hels Lass and Theute Koedusko led until the last 200 yards, when Visit shot out from the bunch and won hands down by a length, time, 1 55. Paris mutuals paid \$88.

MONMOTH PARK RACES.

New York, July 11—About 10,000 people

MONOTITE PAIR BACES.

NEW YORK, July 11 — About 10,000 people were at Monmouth park to-day. The weather was all that could be desired, and the track vas it splendtd condition. Tyrnat once more made the heart of his owner gind and his backers happy, by the splendtd manner in which he won the Stockton stakes. Another noticeable feat rewas the winning of the Atlantic stakes by the chestinut fully Refrain, who at the last moment spatished the prize from the favorite/Portianc. Mile and a furlong, three-year-olds and upwards—Pontiac won, Monogram second, Sprague thard time, I of the proposed of the proposed of the prize that a three proposed of the prize that a three proposed of the proposed of the prize that a three proposed of the proposed of t

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Atlantic stakes, two-year-olds, three-quarters mise-Starters Flecture, Pocomok, Reptune, Carnet, Portland, Reftau, Longstop, Bine Júy, Bandala, Amatgam, Lansdowne and Fortuna. Won by Befrau, a neck ahead of Portland second, Lansdowne third time, 115.

Stockton stakes, three-year olds, one and one-cannier miles—Starters, (osano, Tyrant, St Augustin Hopefu, Brookwood, Longview, Sen ale and hattine. Won by Tyrant by a length, with ease, St. Angustine second, coano, third Time, 11.

Mile, and a bai—I ouisette won, Lids Starthope second, Tenstone third time, 2.9.

Mile and haft a furlong—Lenox won, Forester second, Sattar third Time, 1.1

Five furlongs, three-year-olds and upward—Cricket won, Ta siths second, Rick thur time, 42.2.4

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Steeplechase, full courses, Echo won, Abra ham second Bric a Brace third time, 5 1
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VIRTUE'S WRONGS. Terrible Facts in Relation to the

London Scancal.

EXTRACTS FROM THE 'GAZETTE A Traffic that Would Cause a Fland to Blush-Braser Confessions of Some of the Principals

sad Their Hired Conspirators

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New York, July 11—A special cablegram frow London contains the following. The Paul 3 all Gazette recently said "We advise the squ samish and profish not to read the Paul Mail Gazette Montay or the three following days. The story of the pligrimage into real hell is not oleasant reading. It is not meant to be It is, however, a record of union peachable facts, unutternily abouttable but true, and then publication is necessary.

The effect of this autocucement and warming was naturally to set all Loncon agog for the coming revelations, and the sale of that proper during he present week has been unprecedented in the sistory of English journalit in the beginning of the report of its special commission, the dazett pointed out that the law as at present constituted was specially framed to enable desolute men to outrage "legal wemen," if girls of 12 years with impunity. The moment a femalic phild reaches the age of 18 she becomes in the eyes of the law, a womanabolutely free to dispose of her person to any one who may succeed in calciling or forcing her into sacrificing her vinue. May examples are cried to show how densely ignorant of the gravity and consequences of such acks a girl of 13 nust naturally by and the case of a Birmingham girlof 14, who, after undergraph to pain of childlith, calmit turned to the midwife in artendance and remarked. "The allower now I miss girls, who, after undergraph to pain, her concern for her condition ceased.

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PRECYTIONS ACAINST BUBILETY
The licate forther says | "Some of the houses in which young girls are lured laws underground fooms, and some are country villas, which have thek walls, and are furnished with double carpets and heavily curtained windows securely closed by thick shutters, and in one of these places a girl might scream blue murder, and her cries be unheard. To some men a shriek of tort re is the essence of delight..."

The far ette continues, giving details utterly unfit and too intrageous for pi blication additionant it is estimated that more it and 10 00) intragrism. Furg and are completely given over the sameless life and the practice of crimes which are of technologies, who will be a complexion to give them then names. In louses kept by 1-rank, Spanish and Luglish woman in fashoundles on ion it is possible to meet cabinet in Masters and other men of dign by an ireputation.

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A page? BASS INTERCEMEN

A reporter interviewed Madeino N. As also recitled, who is known as the most noted procuress in Furppe. So said. "We never have my troche it do anding influous gaits. They are to be had for the taking, and it is not with while manufacturing bogus one. The price briefs haps falled, but the less resulting from it is is more if an imade up by the increased demand. For usuance, Dr.—, who used to take a gait we sky at 410 now takes three in a fortught, at prices ranging from — to 47 each.

what exclaimed the top riter, "take seven ty moocent girls yearly." (crtainly, 'replied Mine \, "he would take 100 if pocur-lide, but, 'she continued, 'he is an very parlicular that we cannot supply him. He will not fouch shop girls, and then, too kill must be over 16, because of the law in regard to abdiction. I am careful enough to keep within the pale of the law,' said the madame. One of the show,' said the madame. One of the show,' said the madame of the shop is to be obtained for his use. The girls were promptly found, and the commissioner being noblined, he went with the girls and the procuress to a doctor for wan nation. Three were cartified, and two were rejected, because they were not at tractive, The commissioner paid Mins X. the rice agreed upon and departed, anded with the following weathers:

LONDON, June 27, 1885.

I herely ignes to let you have not for a present of Y. I will come to any address, If you give me three days induce 1 am 1, years of 1. This contract is signed with the full name and address of the girl.

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